DIAL

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STATE COLLEGE

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DIAL 1974

Table of Contents | Page

Dedication	2
As We See It	4
The Year	68
Administration	69
Faculty	76
Classes and Clubs	83
Sports	91
Special Events	114
Seniors	160

THE STAFF

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Hazel McMaster Assistant and Lay-out

Susan Geller Literary

Donald Papa Photography

Vicki Farr Business

Sandy Clark

Special Thanks to Margaret Bulens

Jeff Brooks

Barbara Brown

John Bugden

Robert "Chip"Cronin

Patti O'Brien

Terry O'Brien

Sally Seekings

To Dr. Carol Russell With Our Thanks

Is Thanks Really Enough?

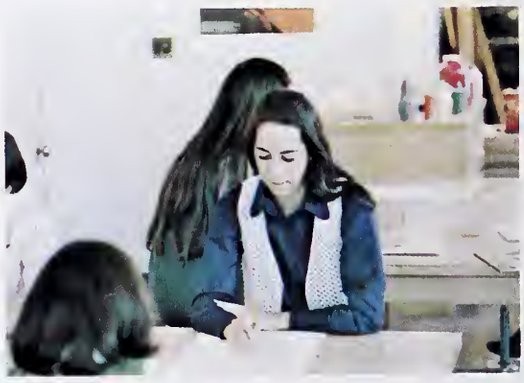
Truth is like the stars . . .

. . . it does not appear

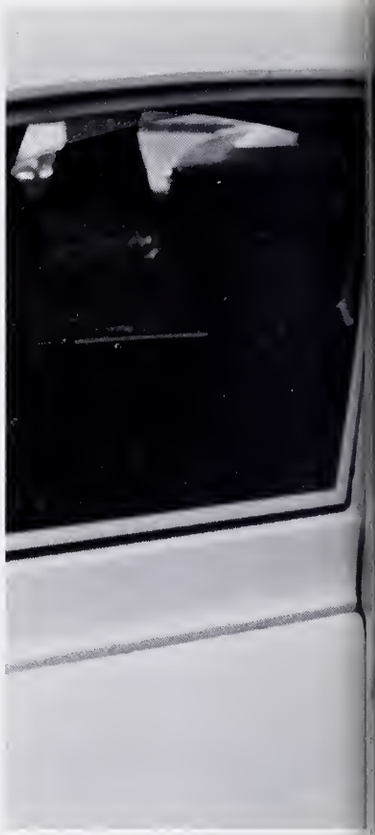
except from behind

obscurity of the night.

Rm
27
What this country needs, is more WOMEN PSYCHIATRISTS!
PSYCHIATRIC HELP 5¢
THE DOCTOR IS IN



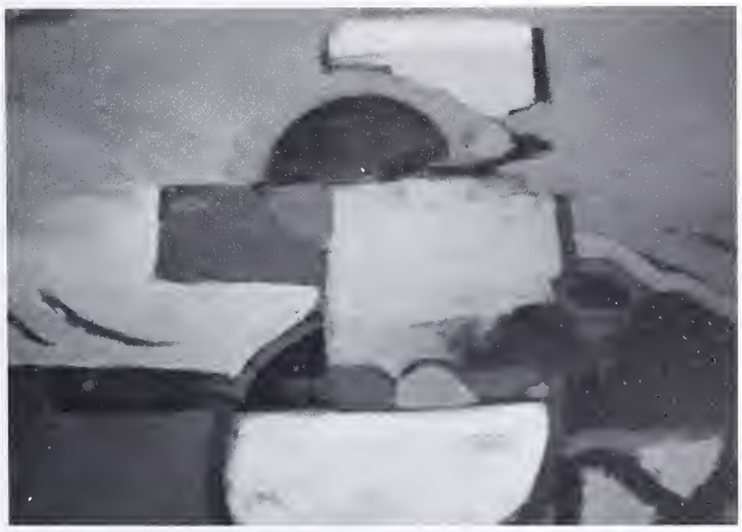
Cremora



Truth is like

all beautiful things

in the world . . .

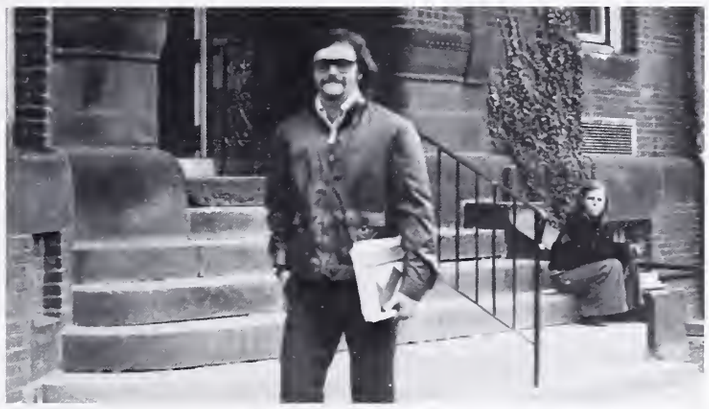


NAVARRO

. . . it does not disclose its desirability

except to those who first feel

the influence of falsehood.



Truth is a deep kindness

that teaches us to be content

in our everyday life . . .

. . . and share with the people

the same happiness.

HARD HAT Job
CHICKS CONSTR CO. INC.
ECONOMICS & SCIENCE BLDG.
NO PARKING

Truth calls to us . . .

. . . drawn by the togetherness of crowds . . .

. . . or on the wings

of friendship. . .

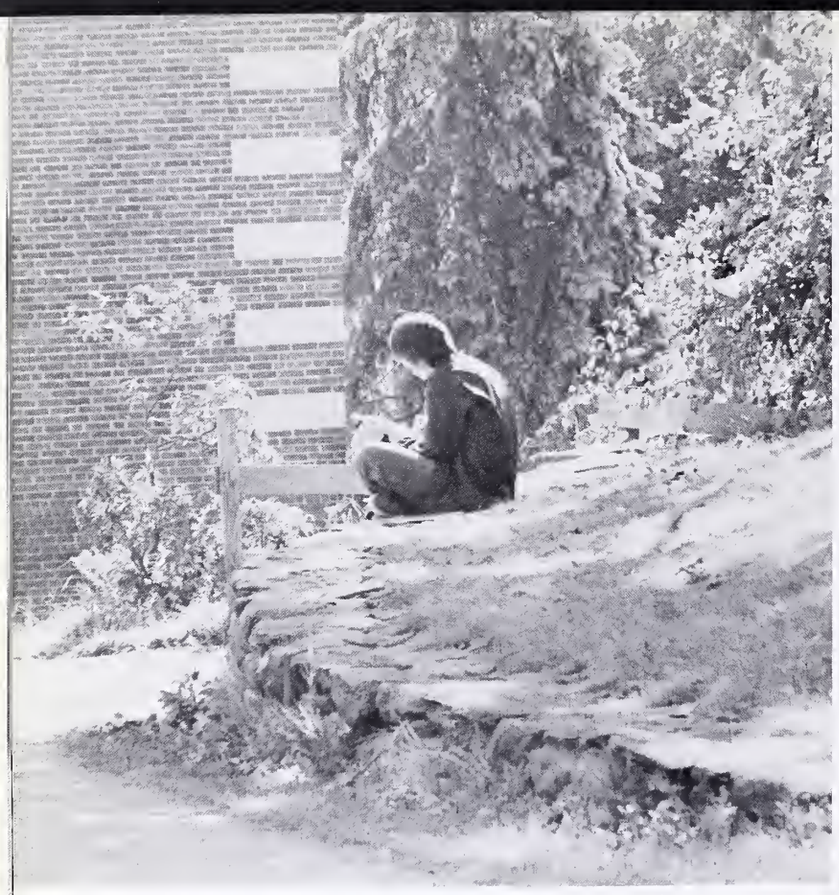
PAT

But we close the doors of affection

in her face and deal with her

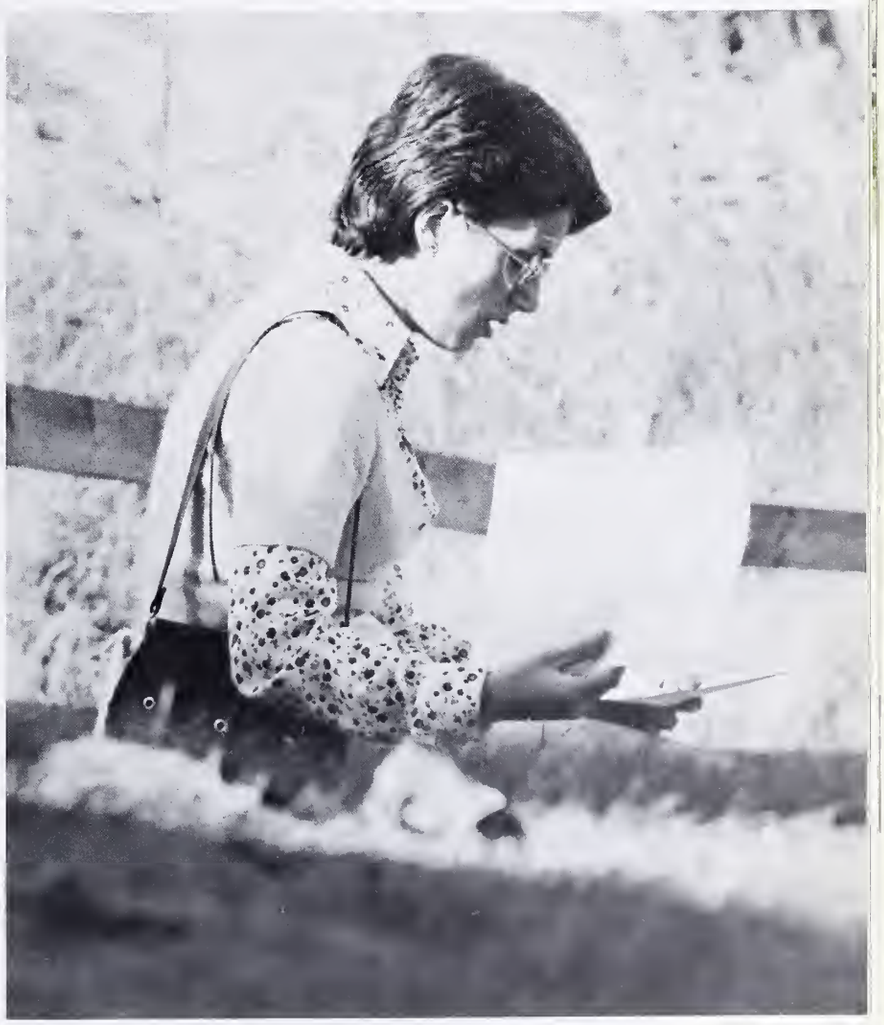
as with an enemy

OUGH
OP
AFFIC



Each of us

seeks truth in our own special way . . .



. . . but where can it be found

when confusion and dishonesty

are prevalent everywhere?

Still

we look . . .

. . . in nature . . .

. . . in

our

relations

with

others . . .

FRAMINGHAM
STATE

We look for truth

in the actions of national leaders . . .

. . . but find only mass confusion,

conflicts of interest,

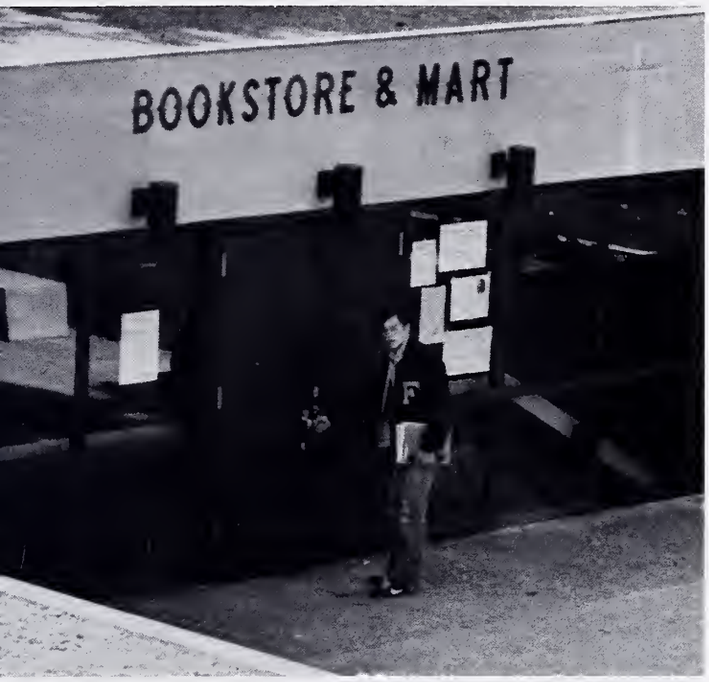
snide innuendoes,

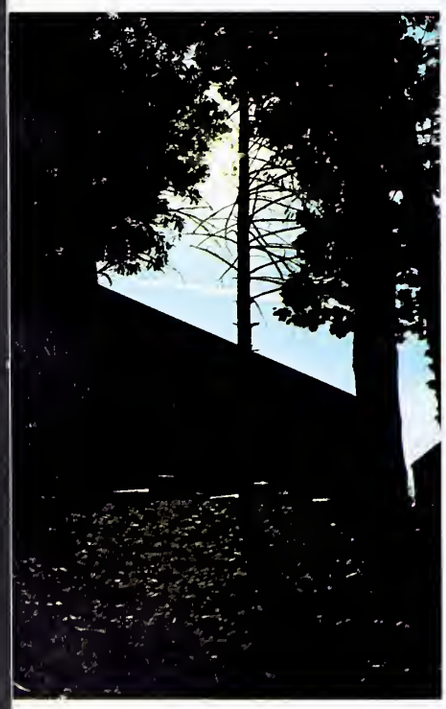
and blatent dishonesty!

But we continue to look

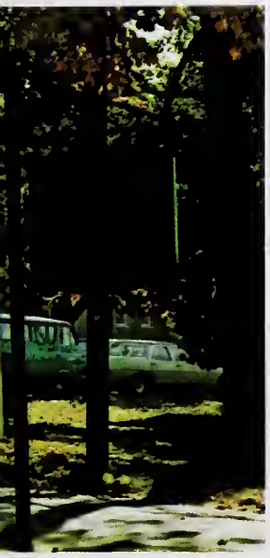
and it's right that we do!

Only by continuing to seek regardless of how elusive the goal may seem can we finally attain it!

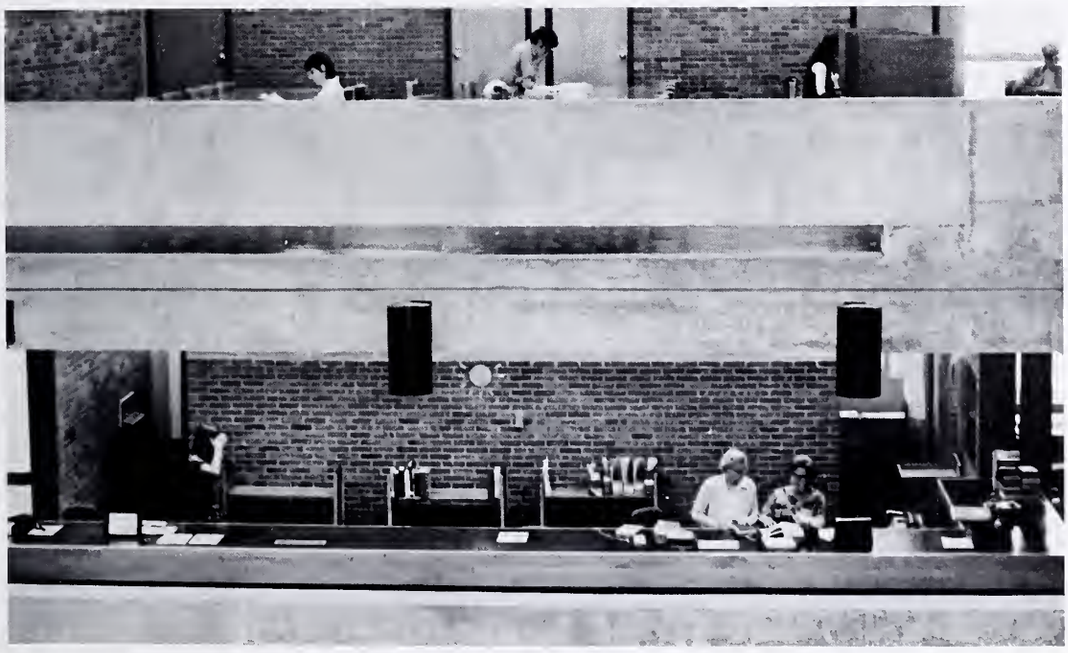




SHUTTLE
BUS

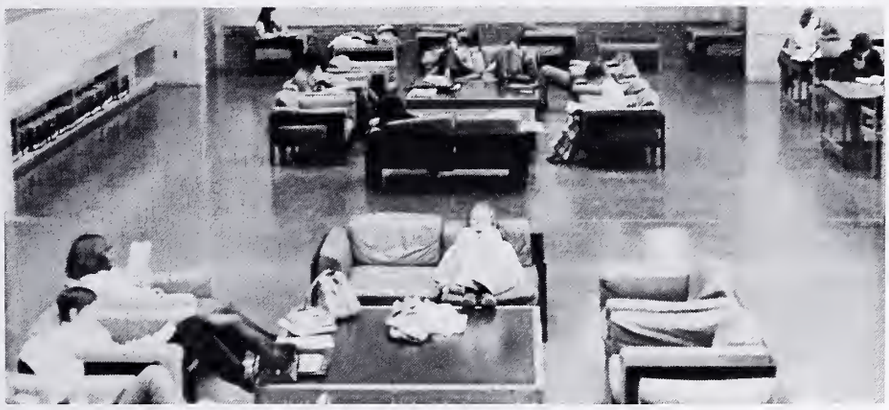


How can we reach truth?

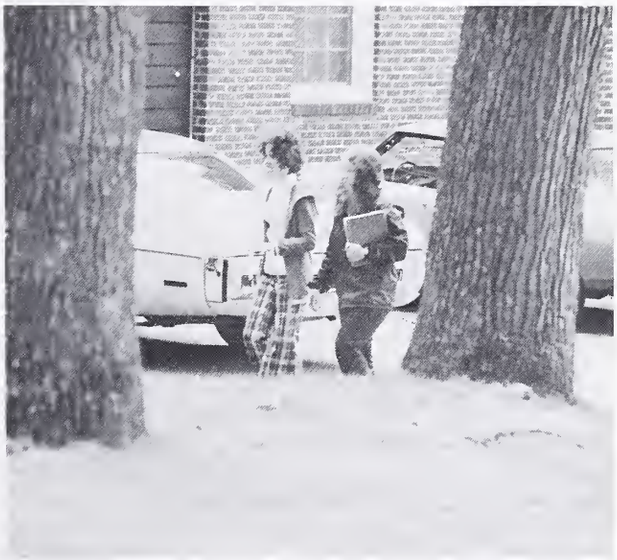


. . . by saying "we understand"

and meaning it!



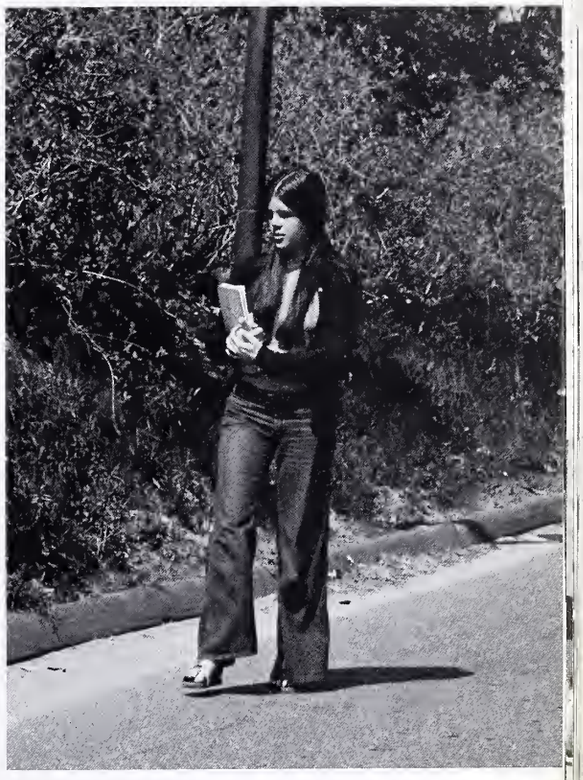
. . . by speaking our minds,



unafraid of how others may feel about it!

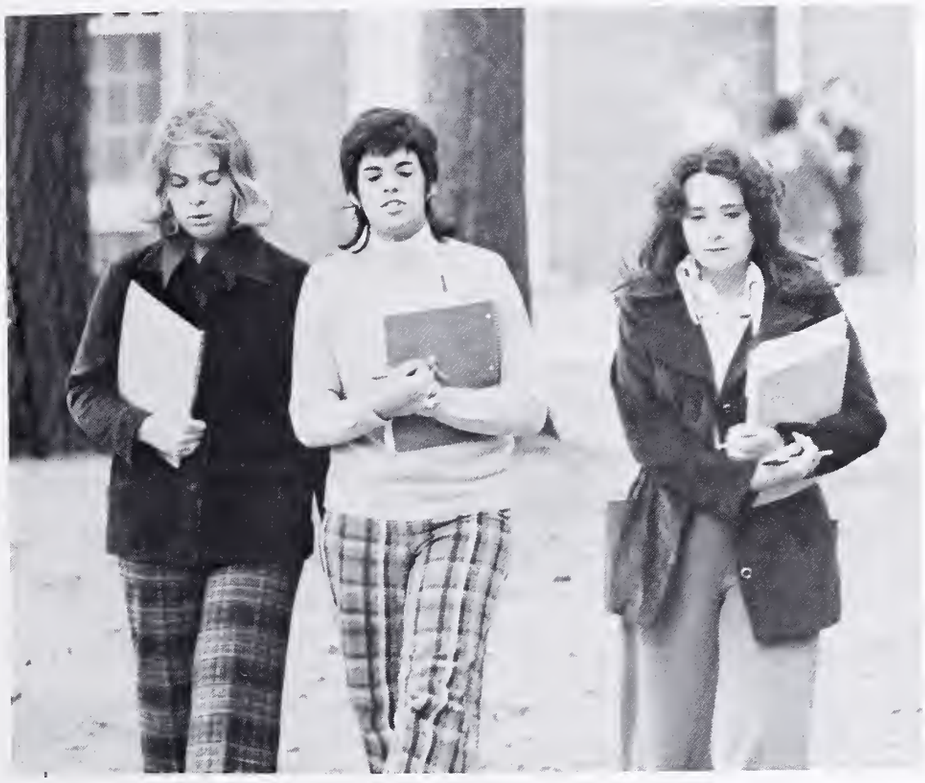
DROTT
CRUZ-CRANE
"801"

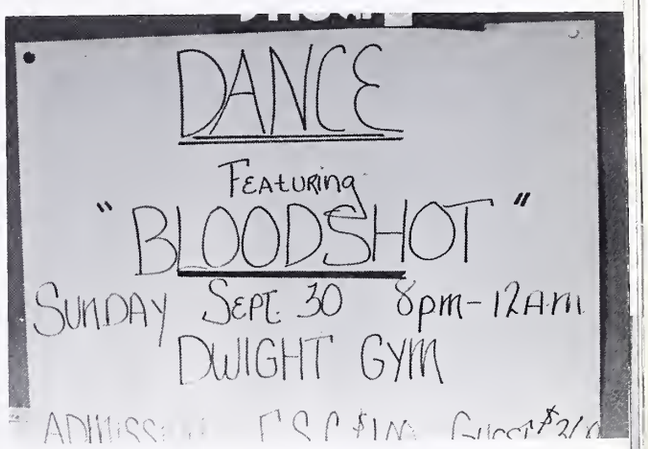
DE



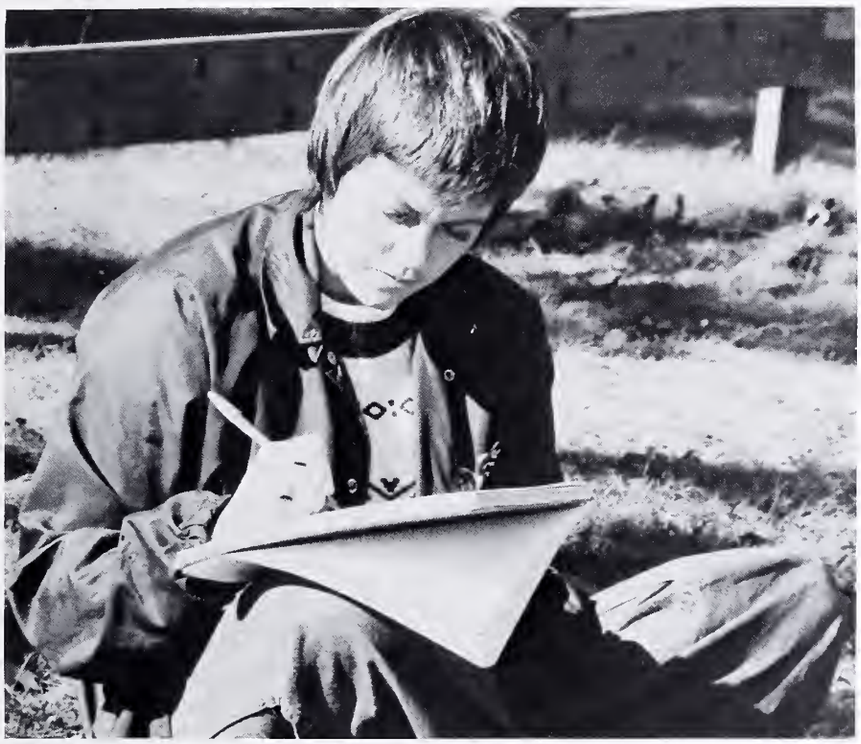
. . . and by admitting being wrong . . .

. . . without feeling self-righteous!



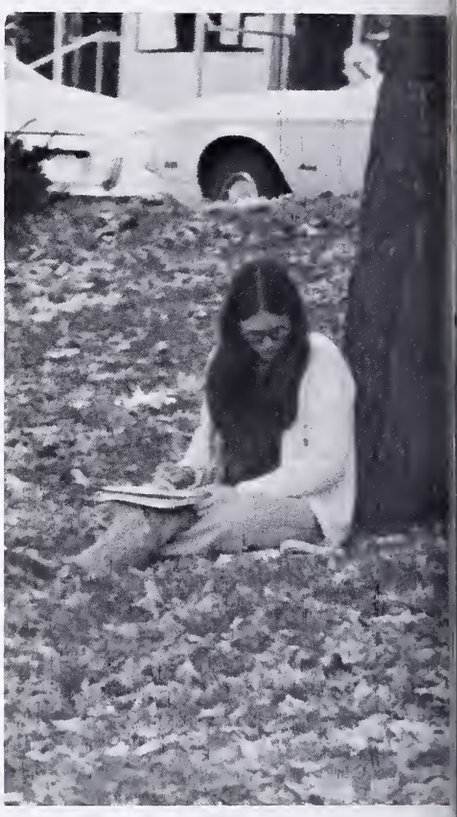

DANCE
Featuring
"BLOODSHOT"
SUNDAY SEPT. 30 8pm-12AM
DWIGHT GYM

Everyone has experienced that truth: that love, like a running brook is disregarded, taken for granted: . . .



. . . but when the brook freezes over, then people begin to remember how it was when it ran . . .

. . . and they want it to run again.



The truth may be hidden now,

but people are beginning to want to see it again.

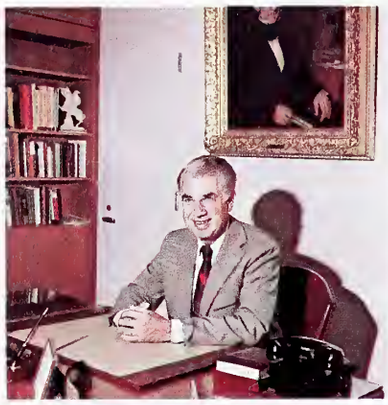
We will have finally reached truth . . .

. . . when we can see things that are wrong and not only speak out against them, but work together to initiate change!

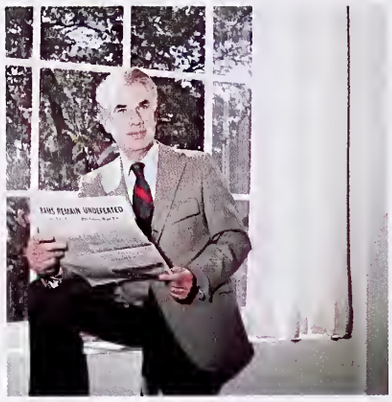
THE

YEAR

ADMINISTRATION



Dr. D. Justin McCarthy
President



To the Class of 1974 I offer my congratulations on the accomplishments which brought you to graduation, my thanks for bringing to our college an influence which has made it a better college, and my best wishes for every success in the years ahead.

You have grown toward maturity in college years marked by great change. Enrollment at Framingham has increased sharply, physical expansion has come at a dramatic pace, and our whole curriculum has been restructured. The Class of 1974 has shown leadership and cooperation which have been strong factors in contributing to these constructive changes and in helping to implement them.

Recognizing the worth and the inevitability of change to meet the needs of changing times, it must be realized that there are standards and values which are timeless. The times in which you have been college students have been characterized by uncertainty and doubt, even as to the course of our own nation and the standards and values which would undergird it.

It is my hope that your years at Framingham have helped you develop not only academic excellence but inner strength and conviction. It is my confident expectation that your adherence to standards and values--to our college motto "Live to the Truth"--will bring you satisfaction and fulfillment in your future.

President D. Justin McCarthy

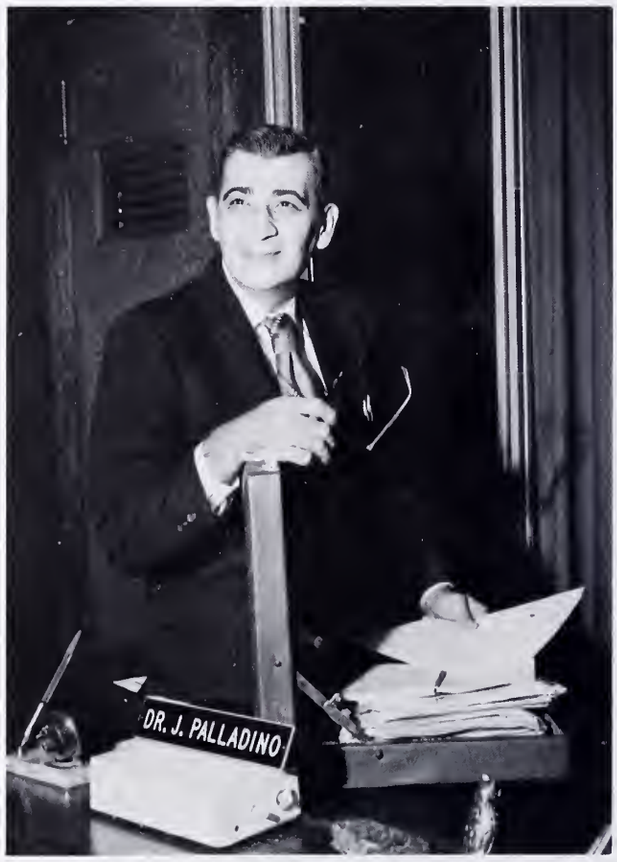
Dr. Gail E. Cosgrove
Executive Vice-President

Dr. Robert H. Marsh
Assistant to the President

Dr. Vincent J. Mara
Academic Dean

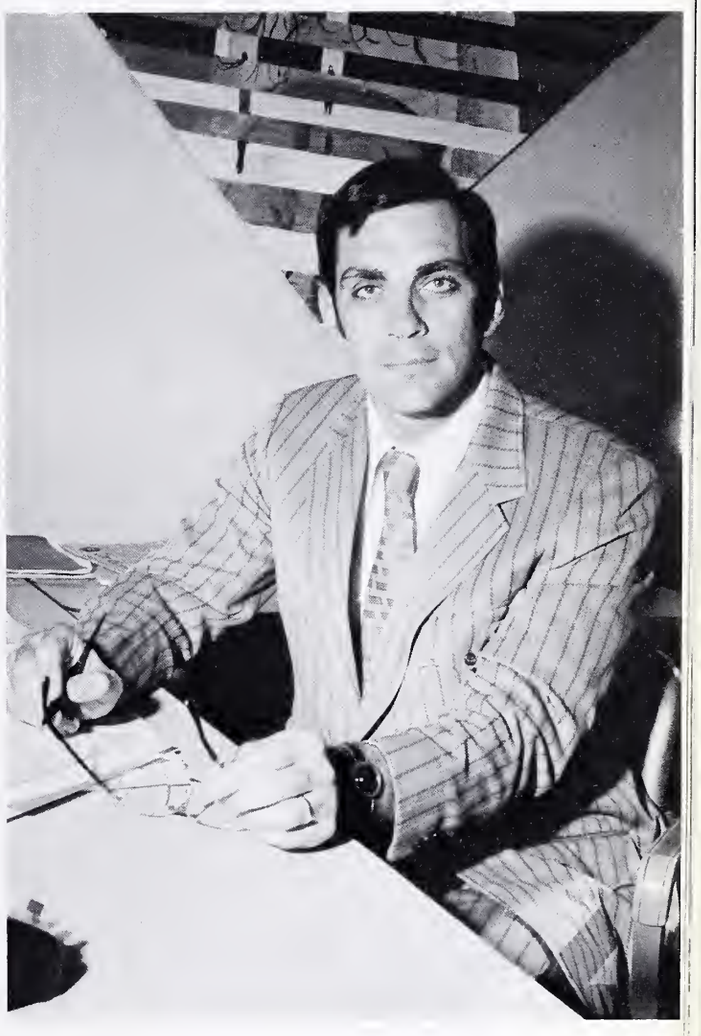
Dr. Constance B. Jordan
Dean of Graduate Studies.

Mr. George Breunig
Director of Fiscal Affairs



Dr. Joseph R. Palladino
Dean of Continuing Studies.

Dr. Albert E. Goodrich, Jr.
Director of Admissions



Dean Dennis C. Golden
Dean of Students

Mr. David Kneeland, Jr.
Associate Director of Admissions

A. Carolla Haglund
Dean of Women

Pictures Not Available

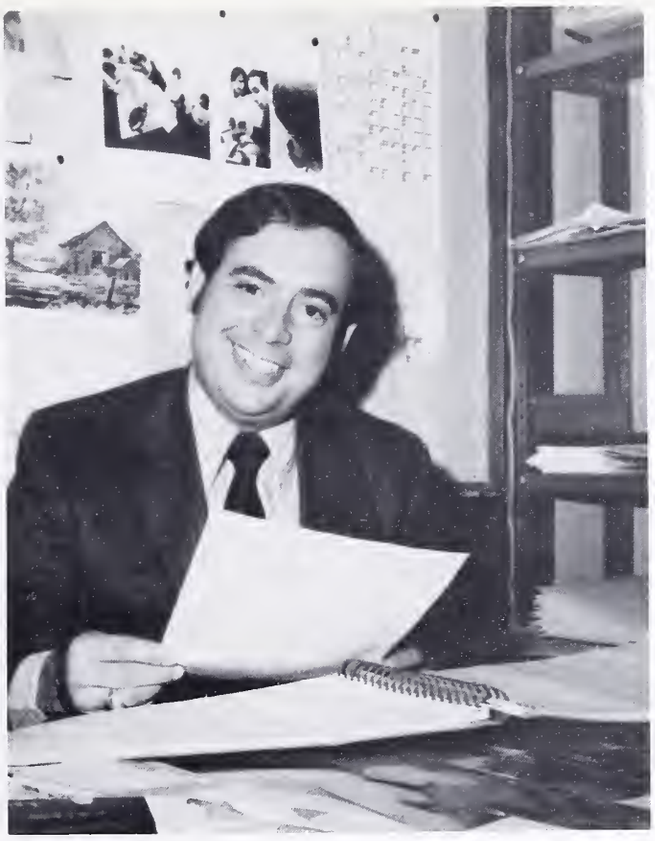
E. Joseph Lee
Director of Placement

Victor A. Gould
Psychological Counselor

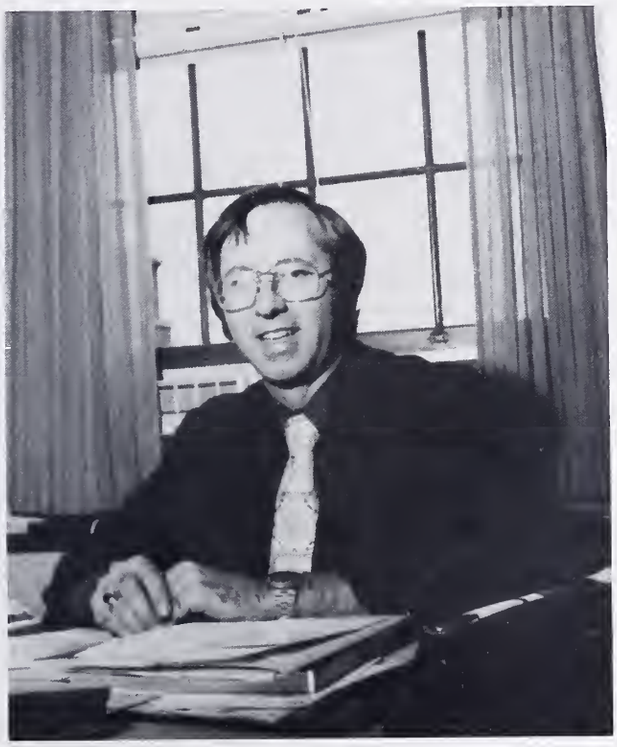
Martha Lamb
College Counselor

Dean Edward J. DeSaulnier, III
Dean of Men

Mr. Philip M. Dooher
Financial Aid Officer



Mr. Joseph P. Lopes
Disadvantage Students Program



Dudley R. Marsh
Director of Administrative Services

Ms. Wendy L. Noyes
Coordinator of Residence Living

FACULTY

In the past, the yearbook's faculty section appeared as almost a catalogue of faces.

This year, an attempt was made to work the faculty pages into a more meaningful section.

The student body was polled as to their preference of faculty members to be included in this section.

The three professors chosen to write their views on truth were: Dr. John R. Ambacher, Associate Professor of History, Dr. Arthur M. Doyle, Professor of Physics and Ms. D. Geraldine Guertin, Assistant Professor of Psychology.

Their write-ups were based on rough guidelines set by the yearbook editors, but are basically the personal thoughts of each professor.

This section is not a tribute to them alone. We have merely centered our attention on them . . .

Our desire was to gain a concentrated outlook of a few, rather than a brief view of many.

Dr. John R. Ambacher

In his eulogy to Malcolm X, Ossie Davis concluded his remarks by stating that Malcolm possessed the rarest of human traits--truthfulness. Despite the attitudes of cynicism and manipulation which pervade our political and social environment, it is rather tragic that we must argue the merits of truthfulness. Yet, when the pressures to acquiesce , to do what is expedient tend to guide our behavior, when rationalization becomes a national pastime, then perhaps one should put aside his sense of awkwardness in proclaiming that most often mentioned but least practiced of human attitudes--truthfulness.

Members of the Framingham college community are well acquainted with the motto "Live to the truth". Cynics, like myself, who have witnessed leaders in academic, business, and political life issuing pious proclamations of personal honesty and integrity which all too often belie their everyday actions, tend to ignore or ridicule those who would proclaim "truth" as a sustainable code of behavior. For against the far easier path of cooption and resignation, the burdensom standard of truth often leaves one isolated and frustrated. Though "Live to the truth" may ring hollow and trite in its repeated proclamation during one's stay at Framingham, it is the most basic and meaningful lesson we can take away with us if we desire to change and to better the "human condition."

Dr. Arthur M. Doyle.

The years one spends at college are, under the best of circumstances , years devoted to seeking after truth. That is, the process of educating oneself is, in a sense, the process of learning how to seek out the truth, and further, how to recognize and accept it when confronted by it.

Truth can be sought on many levels and acquired in many forms; the activities involved ranging anywhere from the simple acquistion of established "facts", to the discovery of new truths through original research. But one of the most important truths one can seek after, in college or elsewhere, is that of self-awareness; i.e. to answer the question, "Who , or what, am I?".

Finding the answer to such a question is no easy matter, and may well consume the better part of a lifetime. One thing is certain however: the process of learning the truth about yourself must include the task of learning the full extent of your abilities, as well as your limitations. As obvious as that statement may seem, I am convinced that most students coming to college have very little idea of their true capabilities, and in many cases they err on the side of underestimating themselves.

To gain self-knowledge requires the courage and willingness to deliberately seek out and accept formidable challenges. These may appear in the form of a difficult course, an arduous research project, or the leadership position of a committee or organization. Every time you succeed in such endeavors, you will have learned something more about yourself. Failure also brings knowledge, for that shows something of your limitations in a particular area. Learning the truth about oneself inevitably involves a certain amount of risk, the risk of failure. But it can also bring great rewards, through the discovery of reservoirs of ability and skill previously unsuspected. Only by accepting such risks can you hope to find out who you are, or what you might become.

Ms. D. Geraldine Guertin

When asked to write on the subject of truth, the first thing that came into my mind was the phrase embodied in the college hymn -Live To The Truth. To me, these words imply that we should attempt to:

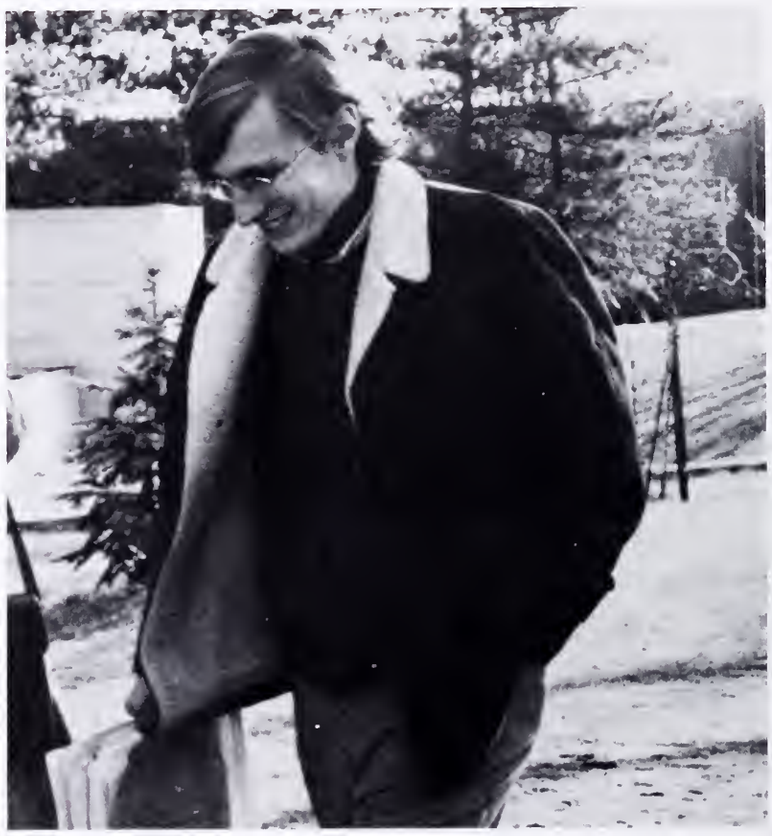
. . . be honest in our dealings with others, expressing that honesty not through absolute candor, but through that kind of honesty which is fully cognizant of both the feelings and needs of others.

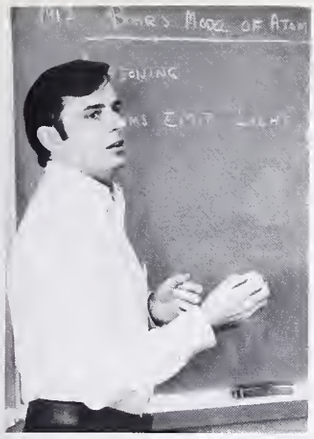
. . . act towards others with genuineness and sincerity, displaying an openness to the experiences and feelings of others which communicates our respect for them.

. . . express our loyalty not as blind faith, but as a reasoned judgment as to the worth of that person or institution to which we are pledging our fealty.

. . . discern the reality of experience which exists both for ourselves and for others, realizing that, given the individualistic nature of all experience, what is "real" for one person, may not be "real" for another.

And finally, we should act not for the sake of expediency, but on the basis of principle.





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RACHEL D. BANGS M.S.
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ANN MACKEY Ed.D.
prof. physical ed.
ELIZABETH A. MAHAN Ed.D.
prof. education
JOHN C. MAHON M.A.
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JOAN DUNN MARINO M.A.
instr. speech
ARTHUR MARTIN M.A.
instr. english
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asst. prof. spanish
ARTHUR MAZMANIAN B.A.
instr. art
RITA E. McLAUGHLIN M.Ed.
asst. prof. language
CAHTERINE McNAMARA M.Ed.
asst. prof. home ec.
MARY M. MELLEY M.Ed.
instr. home economics
RICHARD B. MICHAEL Ph.D.
prof. history
MADELINE E. MONROE M.A.
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LOIS ZIEGELMAN Ph.D.
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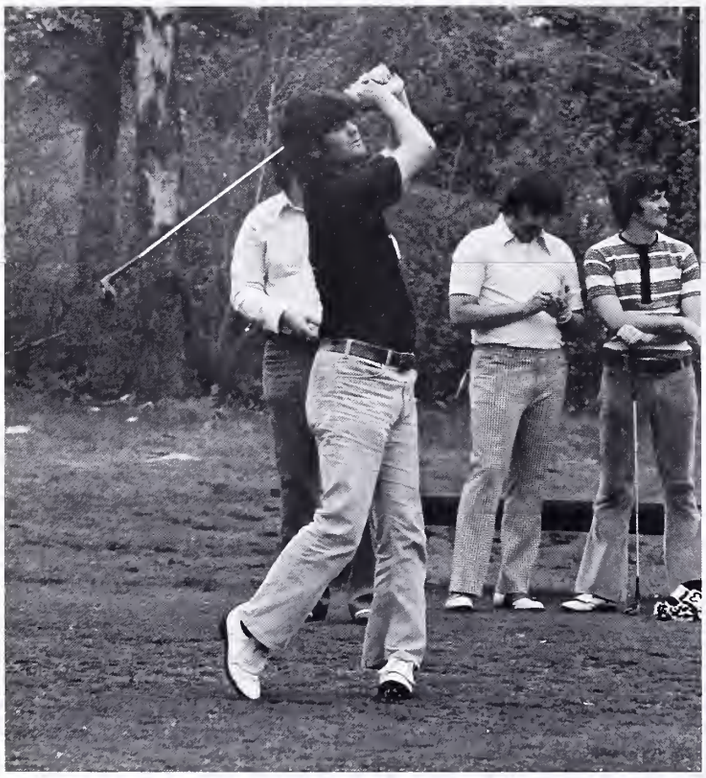


BASEBALL

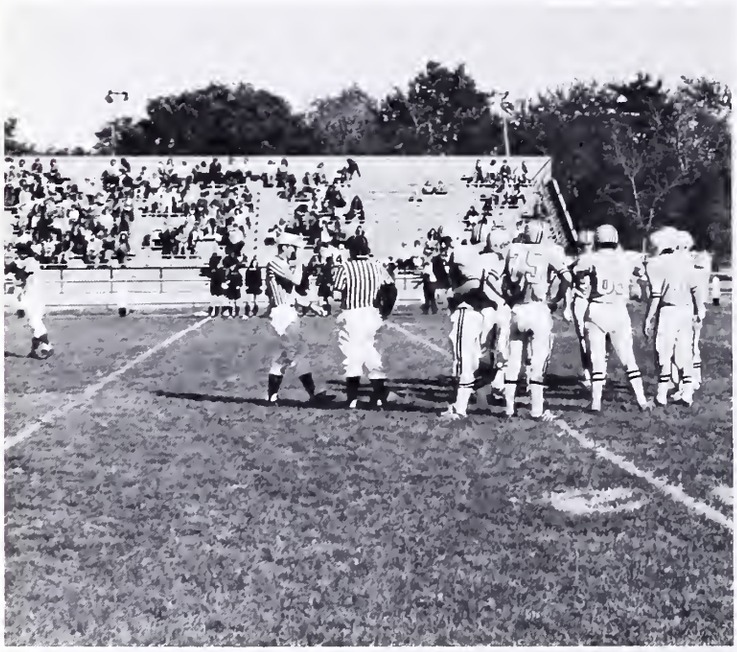
16
Rams
20

Rams
6

SOFTBALL

SOCCER

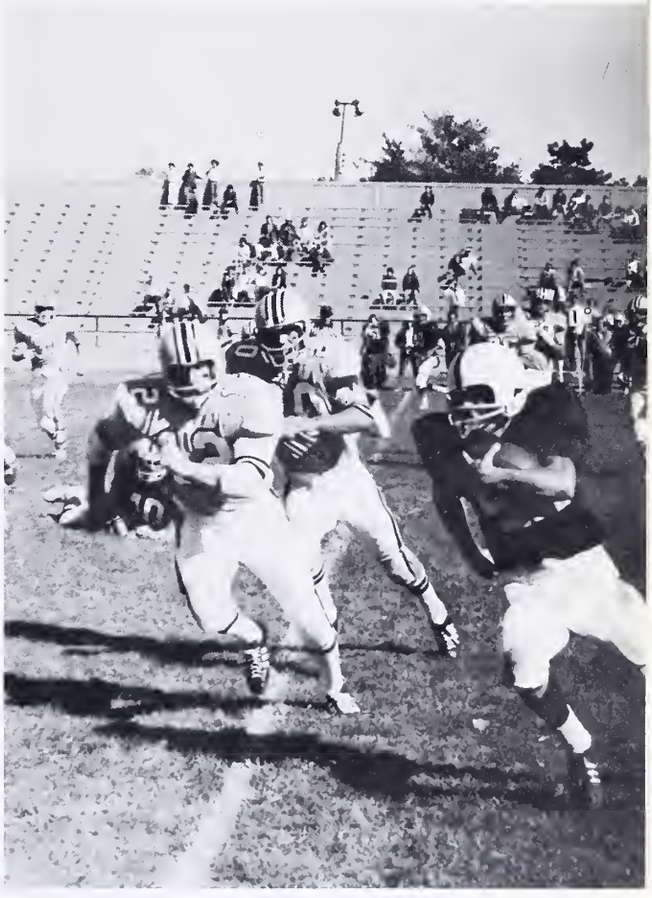
FIELD HOCKEY

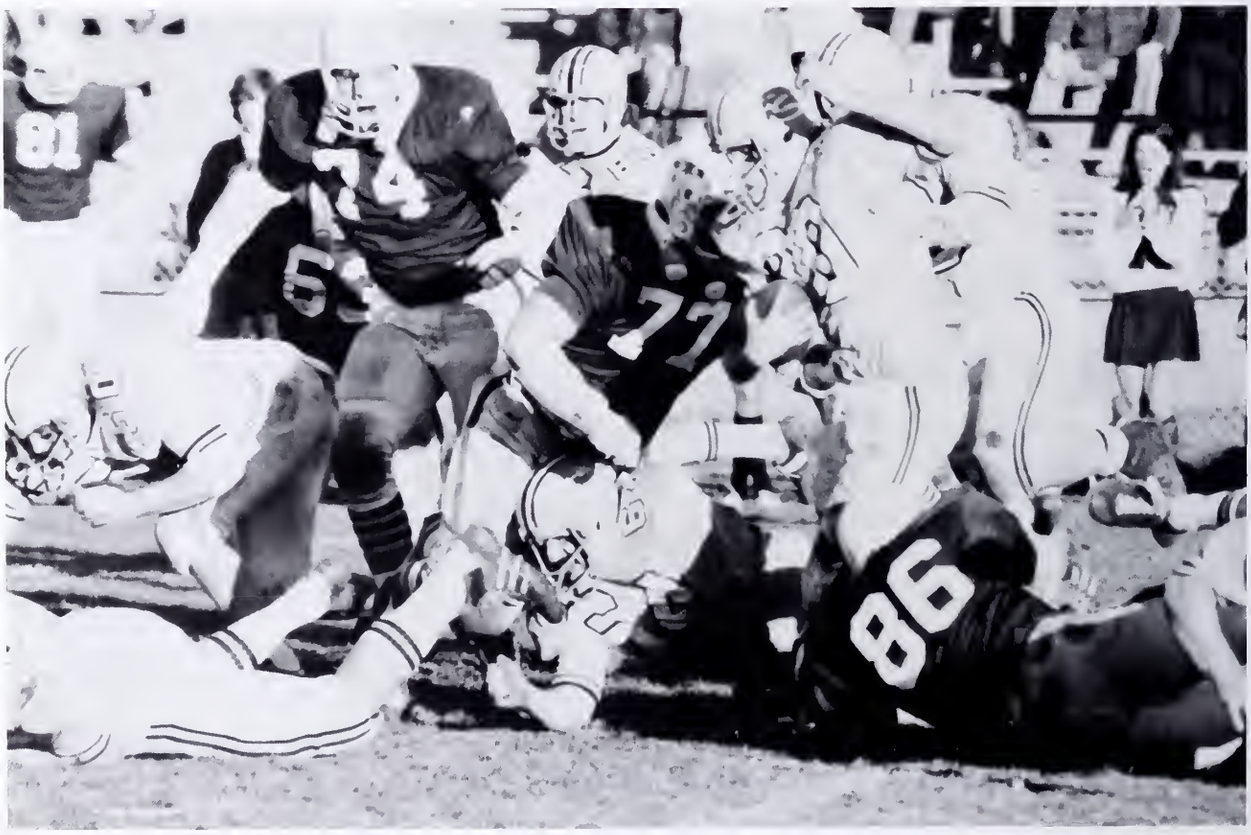


FOOTBALL

34

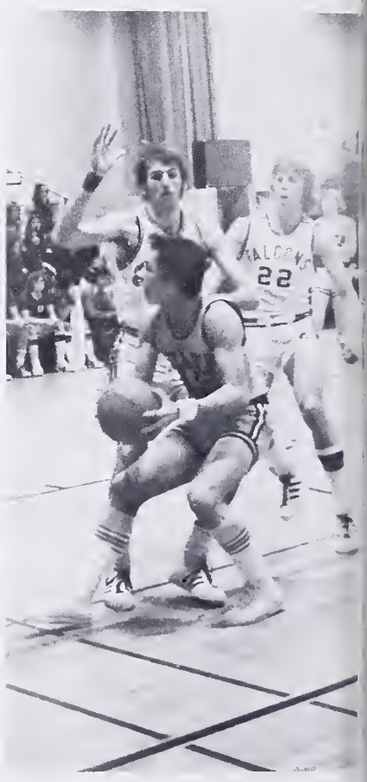
33
80



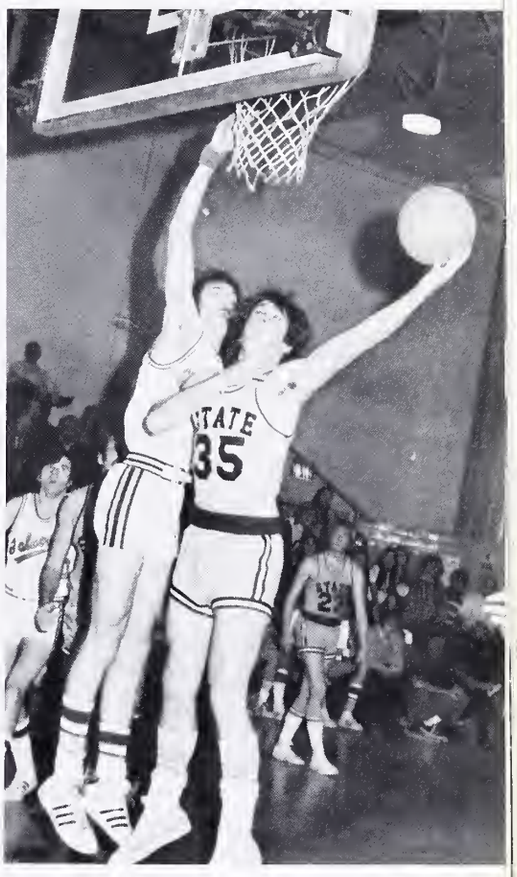

81
6
86

51
72

BASKETBALL



HOME OF
The Falcons
53


STATE
35

STATE
35

HOCKEY

SNACK BAR

MEN
10
12
5

TANLEY
$1.19

SCOREBOARD

Spring--Fall 1973

	WIN	*LOSE*	*TIE*
BASEBALL	14	11	0
TENNIS	2	7	0
GOLF	8	5	0
SOCCER	9	2	2
CROSS COUNTRY	5	8	0

DIAL regrets that the season scores for Women's sports were not available at the time of printing. The Women's tennis and volleyball teams deserve special recognition as State Champions.

SPECIAL EVENTS

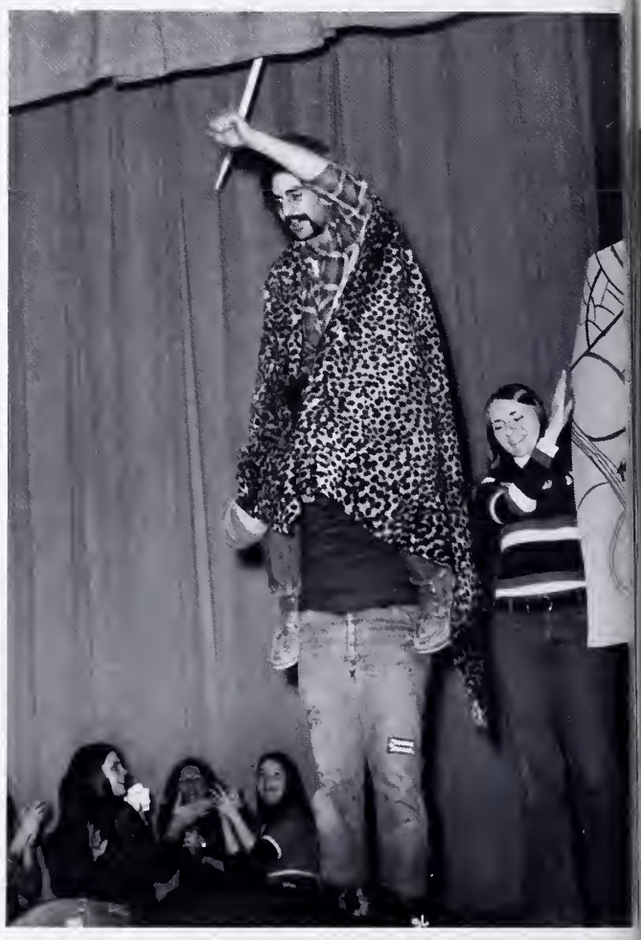
Framingham State provided a variety of means of escape from classes and studies this year through its special events.

Programs ranging from films and guest speakers to concerts and mixers were sponsored by Student Union--chairman, Bill Delprete, Special Programs--chairman, Maryellen Sugermeyer, Kappa Delta Phi and other campus organizations.

The month of September started off with a mini-concert sponsored by Student Union, a Ram Boosters Mixer with "Sacrifice", and the beginning of Tuesday night Student Union movies. During October, Special Programs and Student Union ran two one-act plays--"The Typists" and "The Tigers". Near the end of the month the Hilltop Players presented the play Volpone. Volpone was again presented during the first weekend of November, and Governor Francis W. Sargent spoke at the college at the end of the month. December saw the continuation of the Student Union movies and film festivals, and the Christmas Music Clubs Concert. The annual Winter Weekend Festival was held during February, and Stunt Night in March.

Dial regrets that all special events could not be represented due to printing schedules. We have included as many as possible, starting with events held during Spring 1973.

Stunt Night 1973



RESIDENT ASSISTANT
DEAN OF MEN'S

SPERMETTES

Jazz Concert

Senior Investiture

"L'Anglais Tel Qu'on Le Parle"

Performed by

"Le Circle Francais"

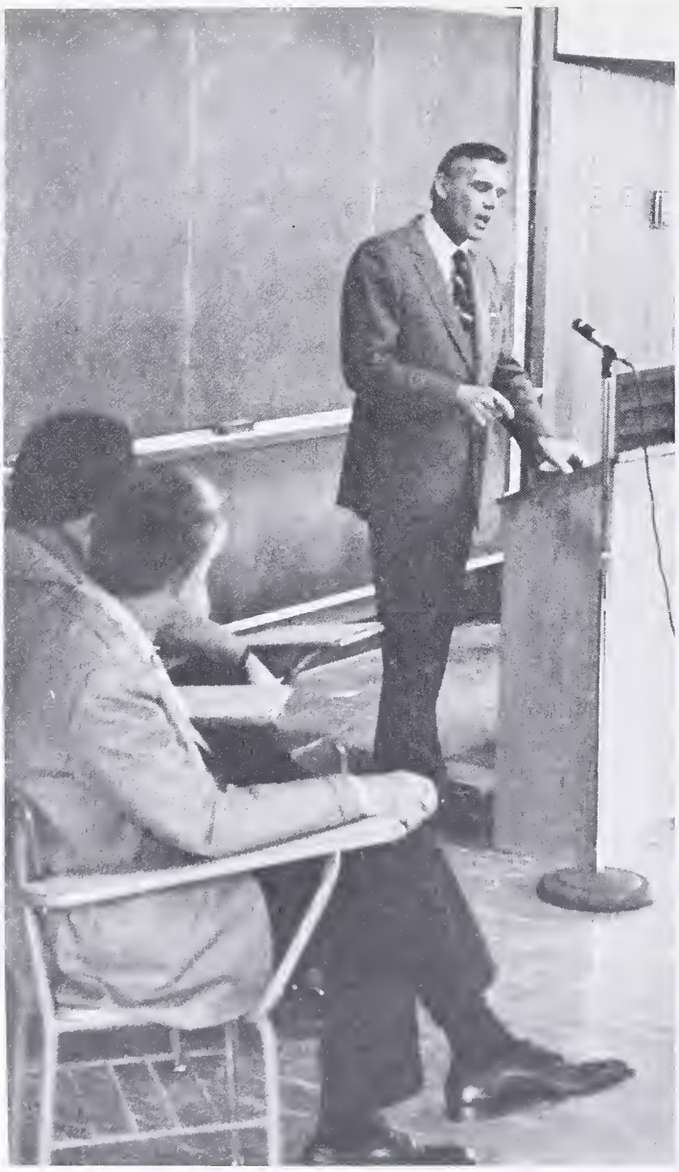
HÔTEL

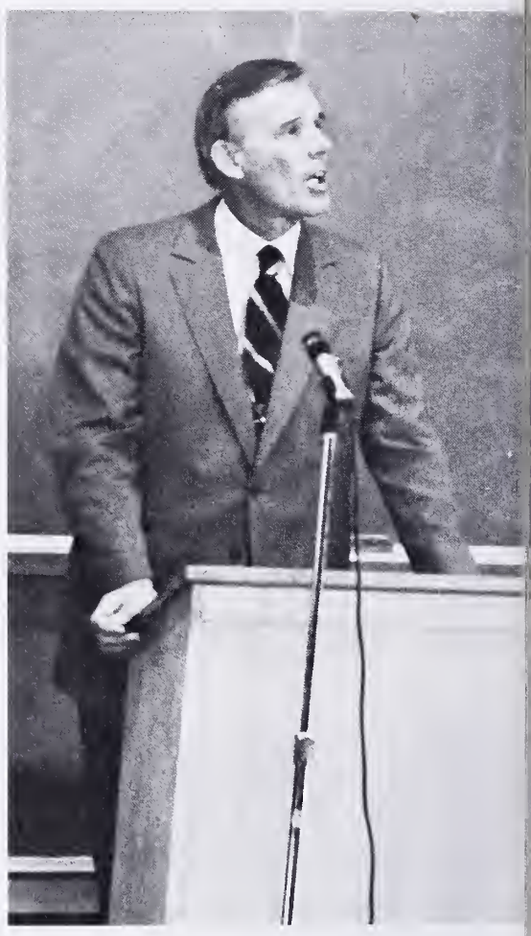
HÔTEL

OTE

Volpone

Governor Sargent





On Thursday, November 29, 1973, Francis W. Sargent, Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, addressed a group of area and college people here at F.S.C..

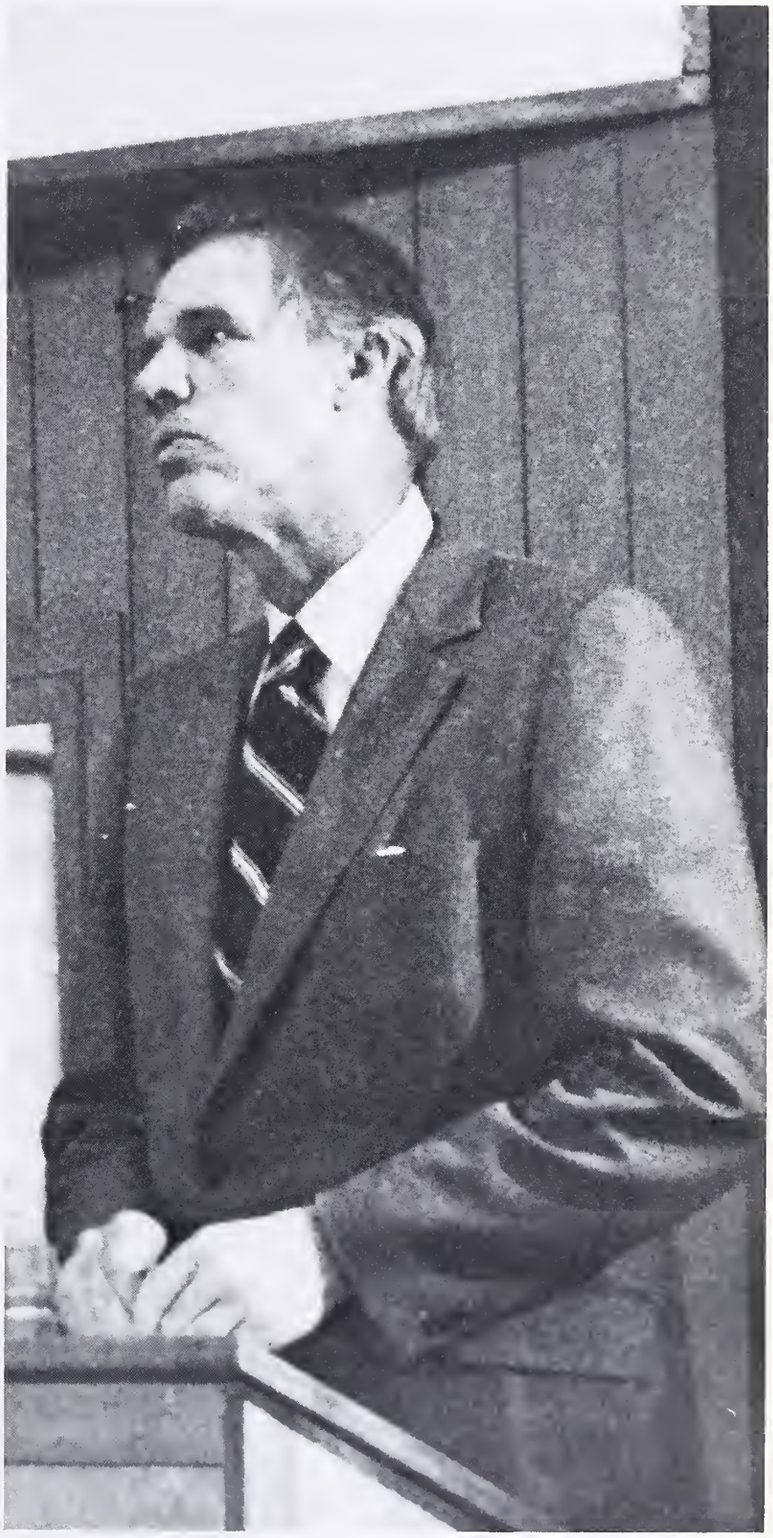
The Governor spoke for a few minutes, and then asked for questions from the floor.

Sargent warned the audience of a "new force" that has come to dominate our lives. The "new force" being the computer. Quoting Jerome Wiesner of M.I.T. who stated: If we are not careful, 1984 could come to pass unnoticed as we applaud our technological achievements", the Governor indicated the National Crime Information Center (N.C.I.C.) as an illustration of Dr. Wiesner's concern.

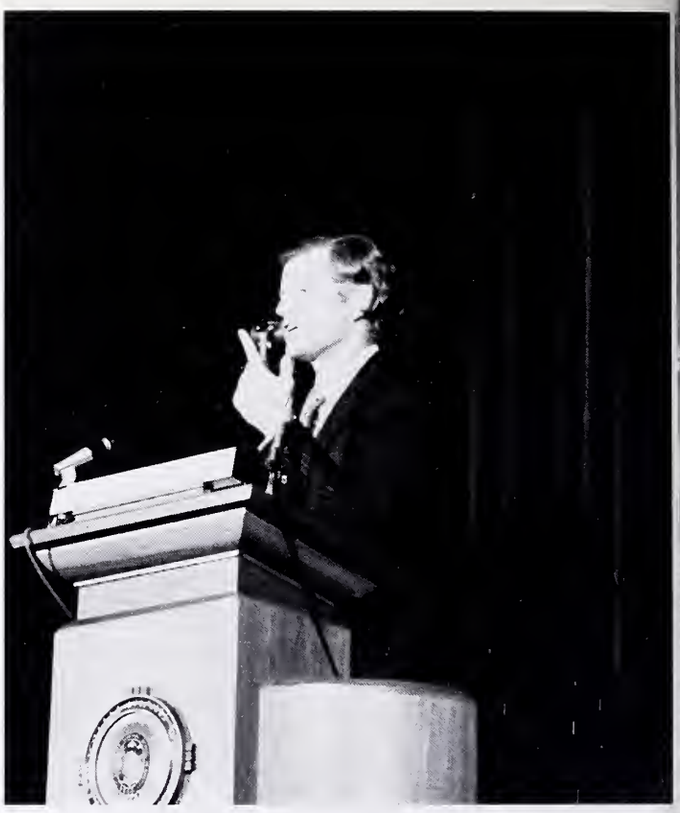
Referring to this system, Sargent stated: "the computer allows a government to interfere with the private lives of individuals." He further commented that much of the information received on citizens by N.C.I.C. "should not be there by any stretch of the imagination."

Feeling the federal government had failed to create necessary safeguards in the N.C.I.C. system, the Governor on June 13, 1973, refused to allow Massachusetts to join the federal system, establishing instead, its own Criminal History system incorporating necessary safety guidelines.

During the question-answer period, one of the primary concerns was the tuition increase bills presently before the Massachusetts legislature. Sargent explained that, if there is to be an increase, this increase must be used solely for educational purposes. The Governor mentioned that he favors a graduated scale, with tuition based on the ability to pay.



SENATOR KENNEDY



On April 23, 1973 the apathetic response usually shown to visiting speakers came to a hiatus. Dwight auditorium was filled with a crowd of students and members of faculty and administration combined. The air was heavy with excitement and anticipation, the reason: Senator Edward M. Kennedy , on a three day goodwill tour of Massachusetts, was to arrive any minute, as a guest of the Young Democrats Club.

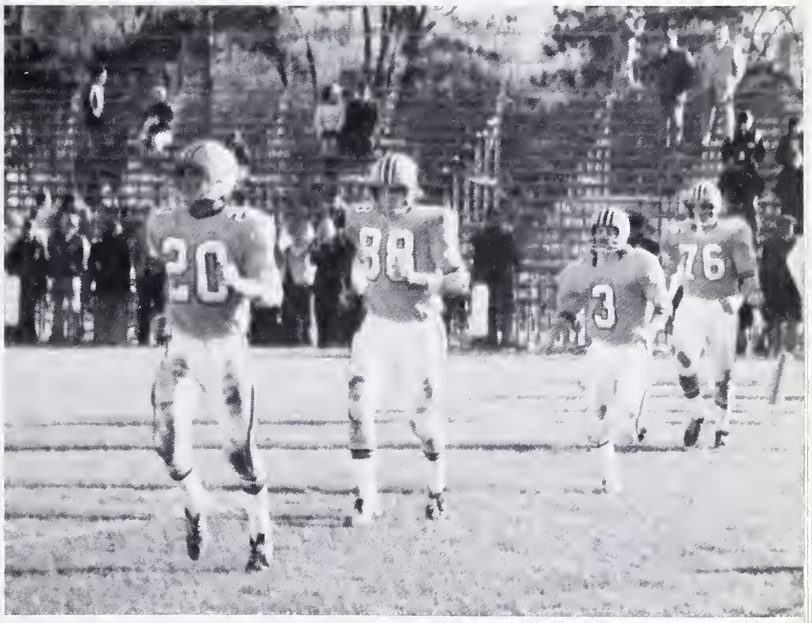
The Senator, on Easter Recess from Congress, was meeting with different groups across the State particularly young adults, the goal of which was to ascertain what political issues the people of Massachusetts were primarily concerned with.

Remarking he had read in the New York Times that college and university campuses were "cooling off", Kennedy questioned whether this period of apathy was a return to the attitude prevalent during the '50's. Speaking from his own experiences, students during that period were interested in their own futures and responsibiliites. They were "silent" concerning political issues. Kennedy commented that if our generation was returning to the '50's attitude, then this was a matter of great distress for the State and the Nation.

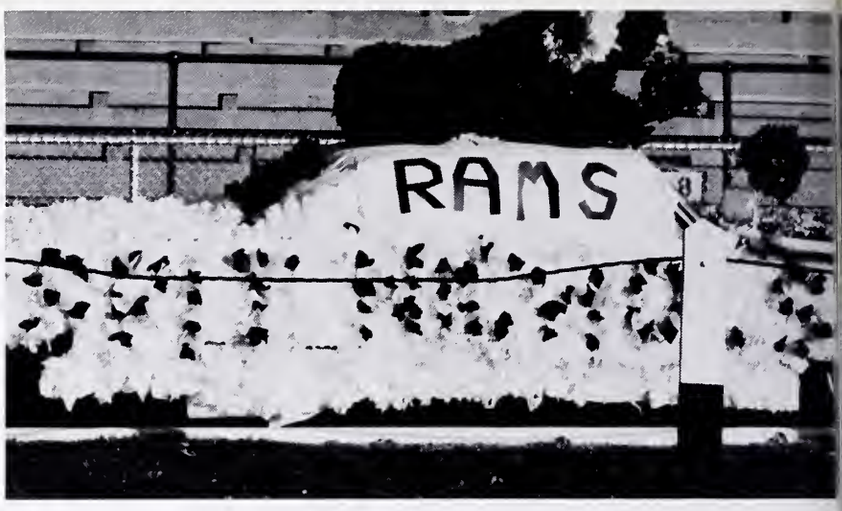
Speaking for himself, the Senator said he had found that it was the young people who had carved the ways of important issues in the Nation. He made reference to the Civil Rights movement of the early 1960's and the late '60's effort on our involvement in South East Asia as examples of the important Citizens' Lobby working during that period. Kennedy stated that the hope for the future lay in whether this kind of Citizens' Lobby can develop again. "Many people view the efforts of the 1960's as empty!" The Senator sees them as important beyond realization.

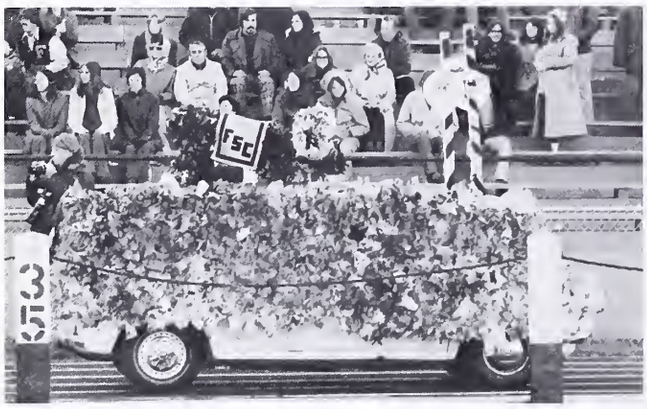
Quoting Oliver Wendel Holmes' remarks when appointed to the Supreme Court of Massachusetts: "One must be active in the actions and passions of our time or not to have been judged to live." Kennedy commented he viewed the question of whether our generation will be part of "the actions and passions of our time" as today's major issue.

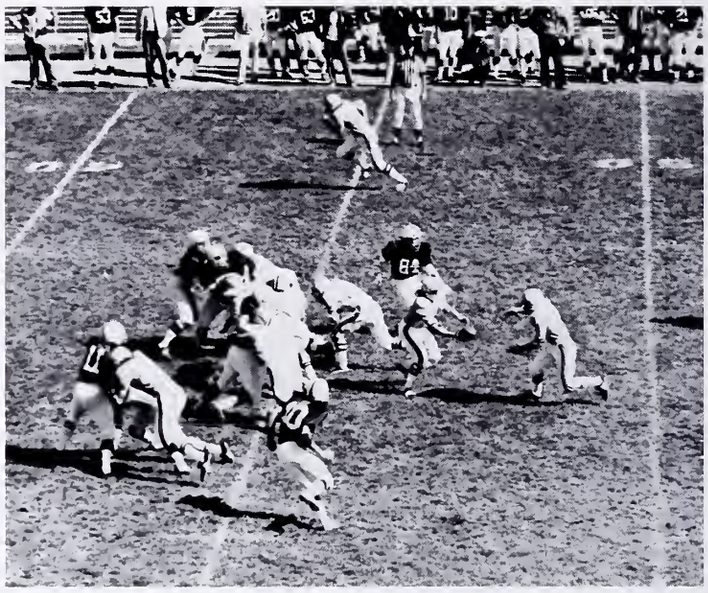
KENNEDY



HOMECOMING


RAMS


FSC

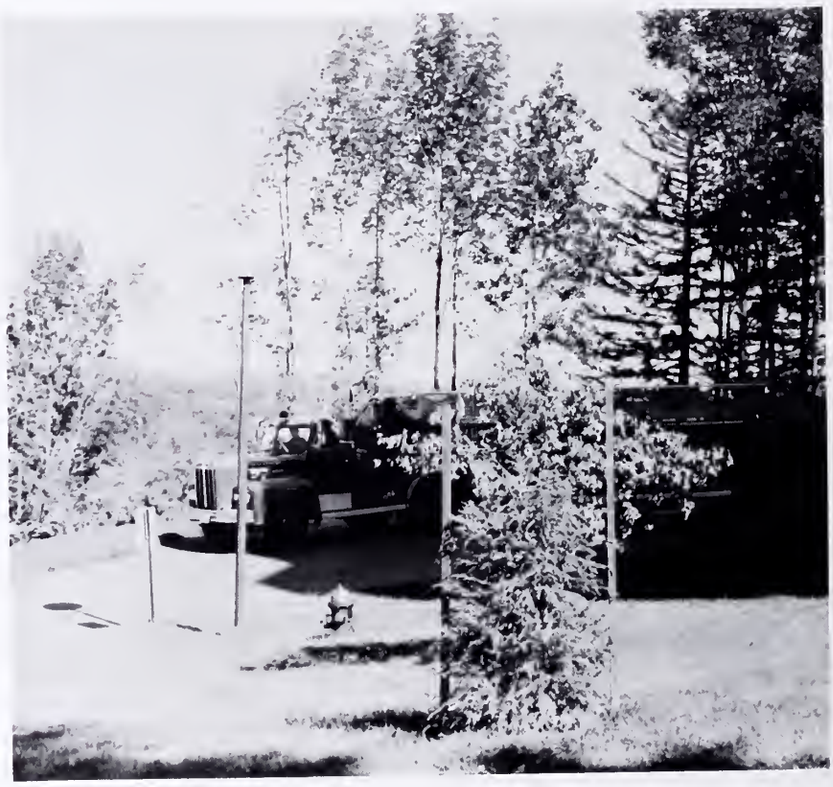


THIS

2F 2376

I'll never show my face again.

So there!



Here they come again.

Let me think about it.

3 ham on ryes with cheese -hold the mustard!

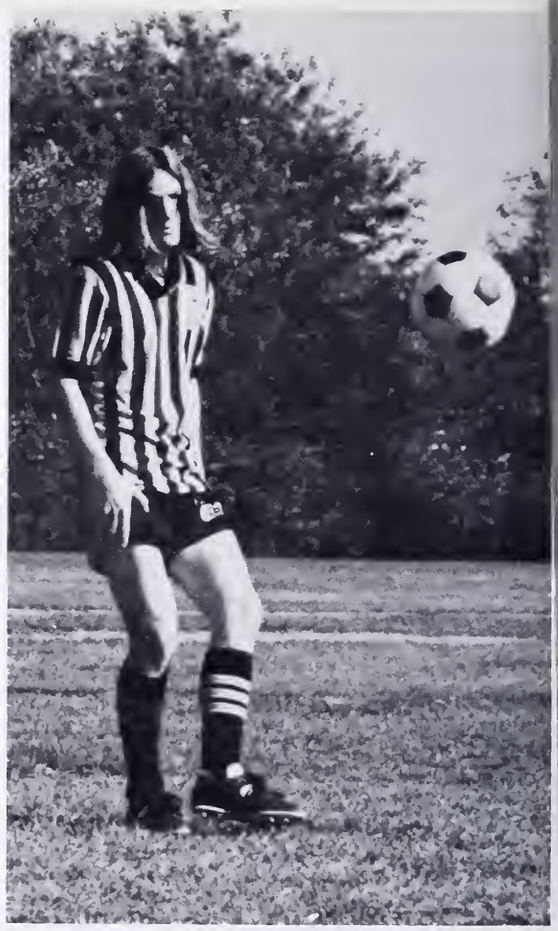
Pickpocket?! Who me?

Let's see -in at midnight, out at . . .

It's a bird; It's a plane; It's . . .

I don't care what you say, this is a co-ed dorm,and you're in the guy's elevator!

Aw -Come on!



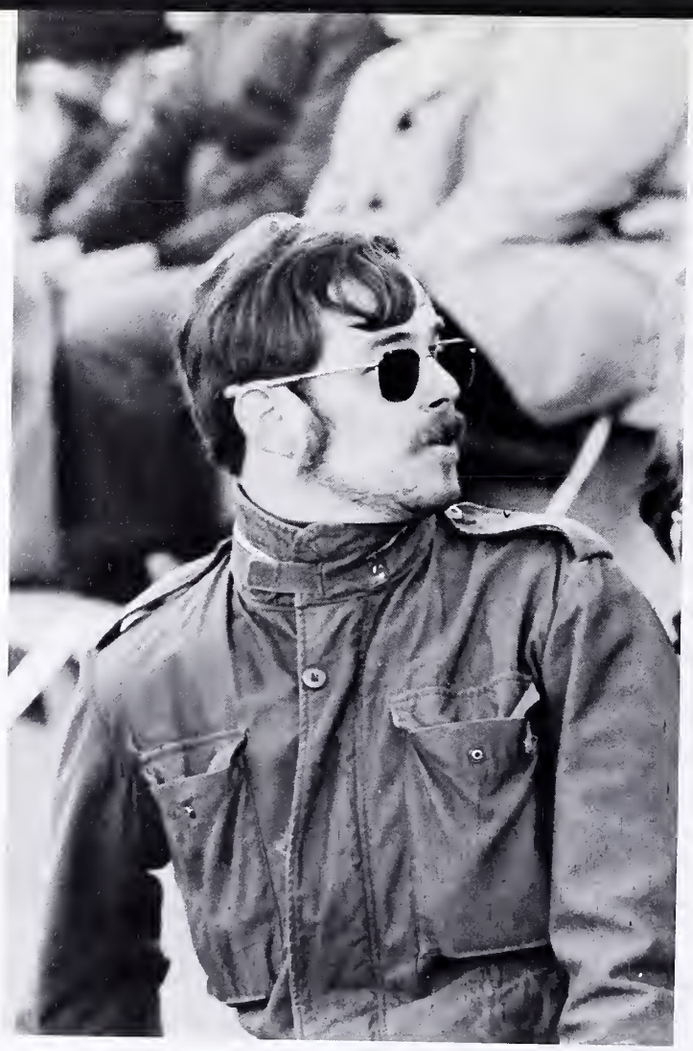
Naw -I don't want it!

I'll get you yet!

I still say you called it wrong!

"GOTCHA"

We'll get him for that!



Who you calling "Mr. Cool" wise guy?!

Think! You knew your name yesterday!

I swear this dirt grows overnight!

$250. for my pictures? You've got be be kidding!

He'll come soon! He better!

!?O#¢!?!+!!

Hands off! I saw him first!

I said NO! guys; and I meant it!

It can't be dead, it just moved!

I probably shouldn't shut it, but

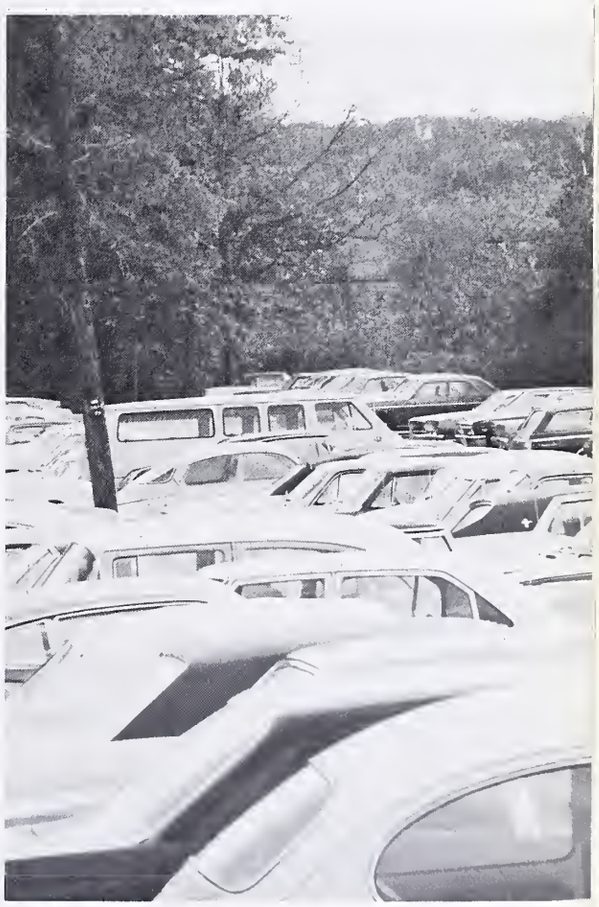
I wouldn't eat that on a bet!

It's choking me!!

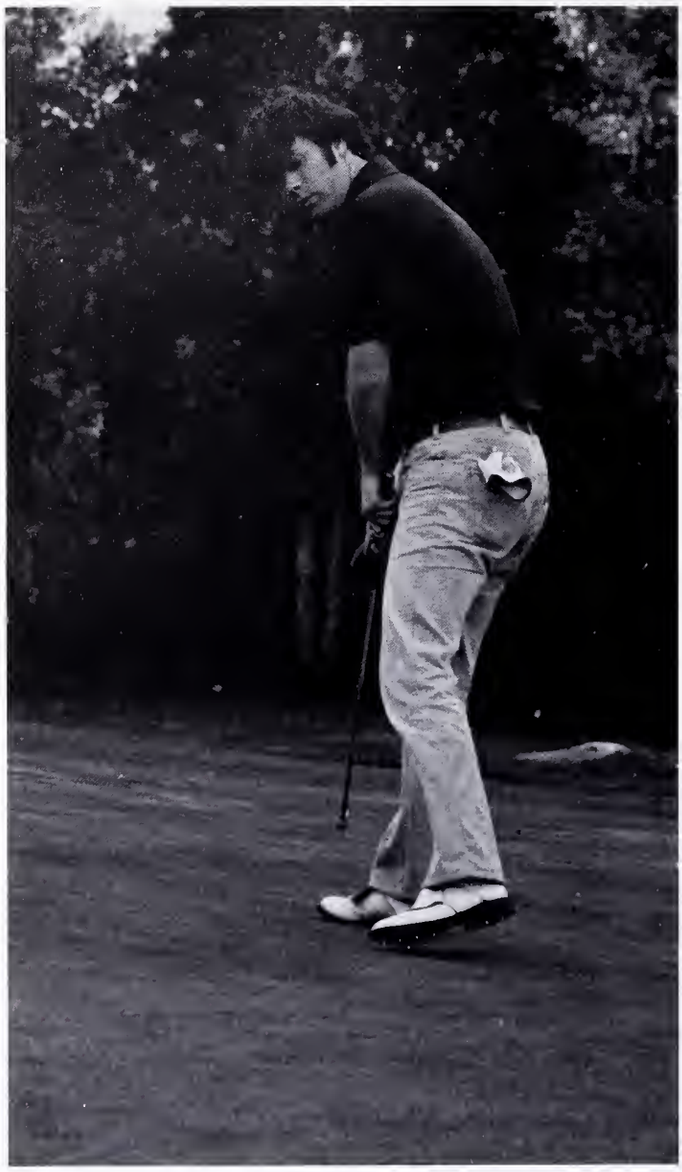
What do you mean, "Something's pulling back!"?!

"Wait!" "Just wait!"

If I can just remember the stuff until the test is over!



"Parking at foot of hill" Huh?!



Get Back Here!!

I think it's "time" dear!

"I'm sorry" -the six-pack is for desksitters only!

Don't bother to tow it; I'll nudge it out of the way!

Now I'll balance it on my head!

I've already lost my shoes, if my stock keeps dropping I'll have to hock my sock!

Oh ick! He's drooling!

Simon says, "Hands on hips!"

It's just been one of those days!

Gee, I wish I could play too!

How disgusting! No manners at all!

You mean you guys are the only ones who showed for the game?!

Come on guys, I told you, No tickling!

Yeah, I missed the deadline for those papers, so they put me in the corner!

That dirty bird!

Mother never told me about Ultrabrite!

He stole the coin!

When you're smiling, the sun comes shining through . . .

Peek-a-boo, I see you!

Hey Coach, You look like you could use some Gatorade!

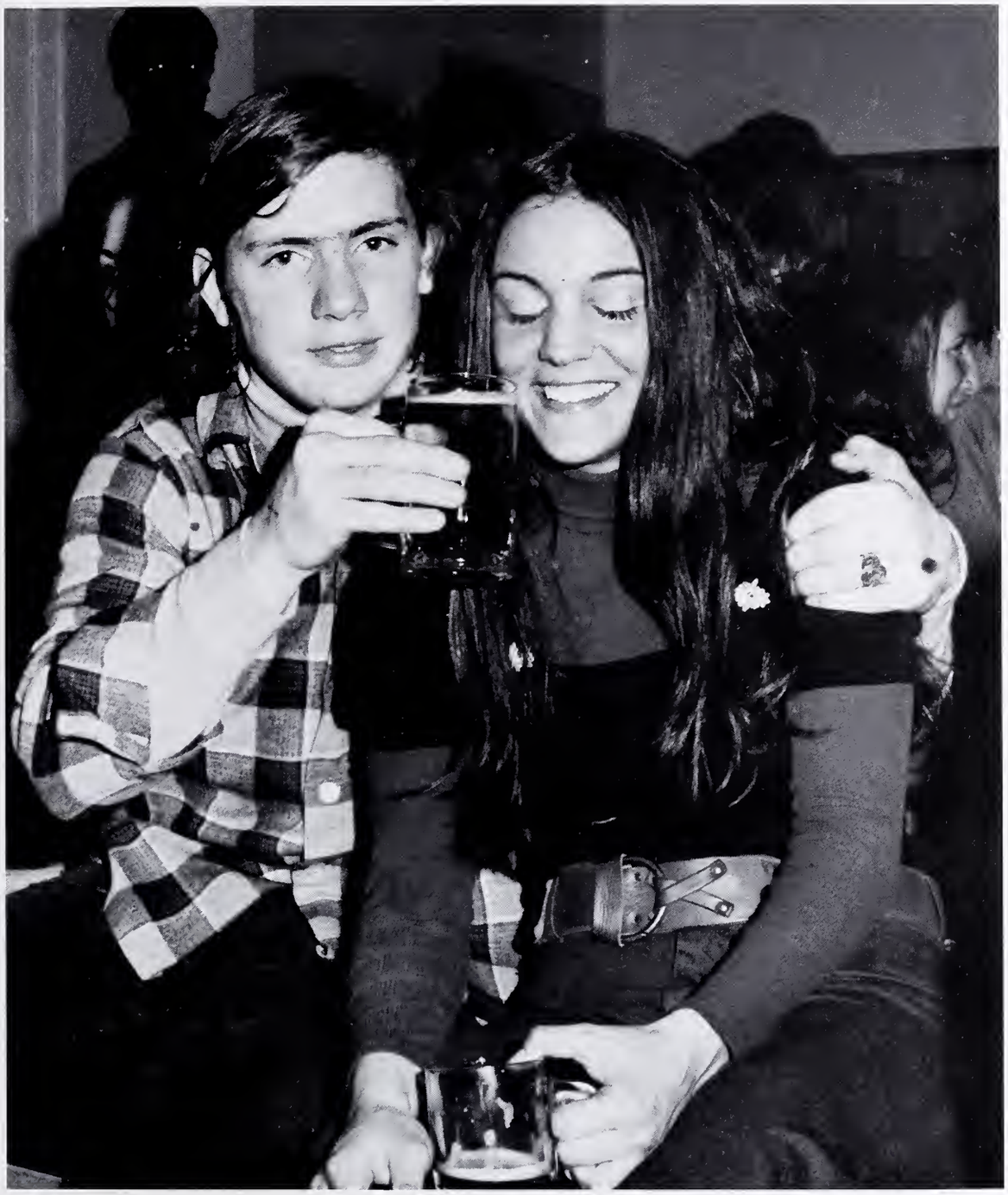
According to this, this is either a monastary or Fram. State!

The old "squeeze" play?!!

I say. Good play ol' girl. Cheerio, and all that rot!

I've got $300. for this handsome blond male, do I hear $350 going, going . . .

Our lips are sealed!



Drink up dear, you'll feel much better. Believe me.!

An ostrich can do it, why can't I?

I thought you said no strings attached!

SENIORS

Then

Class of 1874

Now

Chip Cronin, Kathy Cusack, Kathy Fay, Denise Barci

Class Officers 1974

Jean Adamowski
Home Economics

Carleen Adamski
Early Childhood

Brenda Allen
Elementary

Jeanne M. Allen
Elementary

Susan Allen
Home Economics

Steven E. Alley
Art

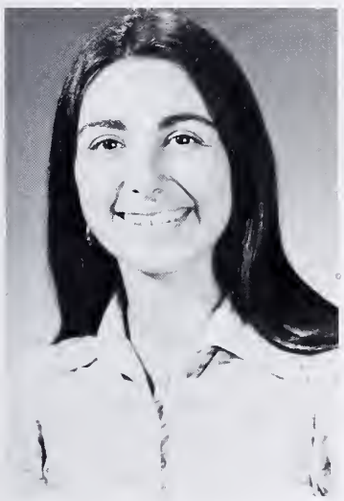
Laura Ambrose
History

Donna A. Anderson
Home Economics

Paula S. Anderson
Clothing Textiles

Lynne Angelo
Elementary

Rita Ansbergs
Clothing Textiles



Linda Antonio
Spanish

Patricia Babson
Home Economics

Denise Barci
French

Susan F. Barnard
Food and Nutrition

Ann M. Barry
French

Ellen Barry
French

Sumru K. Basaran
English

Janice Beattie
Elementary

Joan R. Bechtold
Elementary

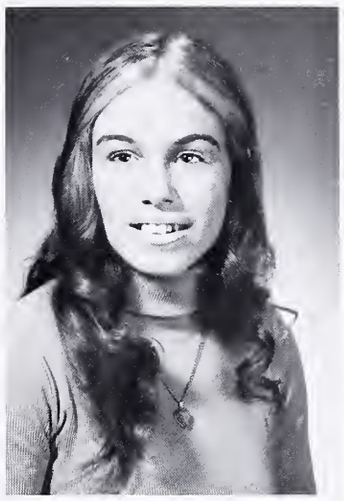
Ruth C. Bell
Psychology

Donna Belocas

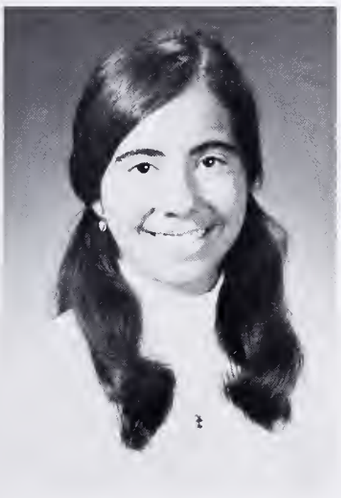
Stephanie Bengiovanni
Elementary

Kathleen Bergen
Early Childhood

Marsha Betti
Elementary

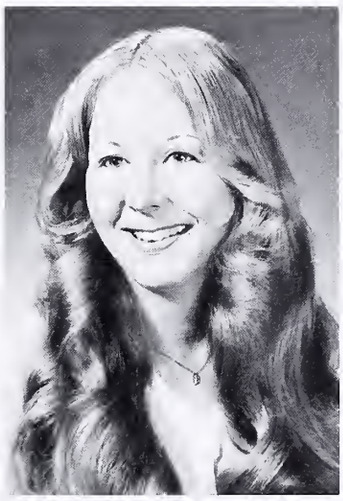


Maryellen Binda
Early Childhood



Nancy Blaisdell
Food and Nutrition

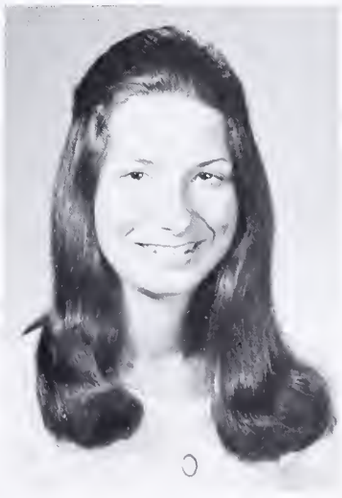
Patricia A. Blaisdell
Chemistry



Judy Bond
Elementary

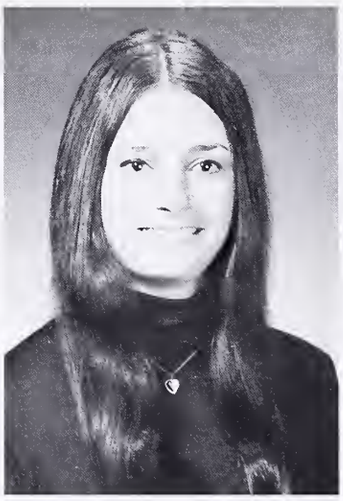
Janet Borlen
Elementary

Denise Boule
Early Childhood



Dawn Braman
Biology

Martha L. Brennan
Elementary

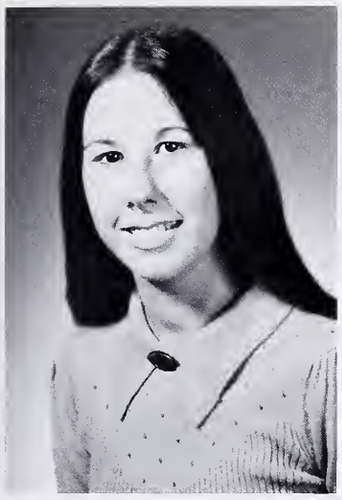


Christine Briand
Elementary

Deborah Briggs
Early Childhood

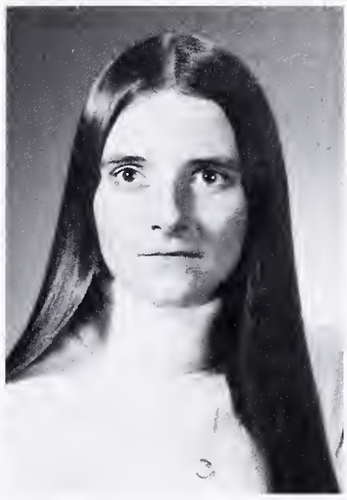
Susan Brouillette
Home Economics

Denise Brousseau
Elementary



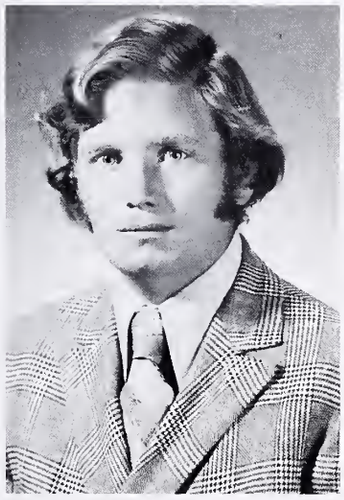
Barbara Brown
Psychology

Cassandra D. Brown
Elementary



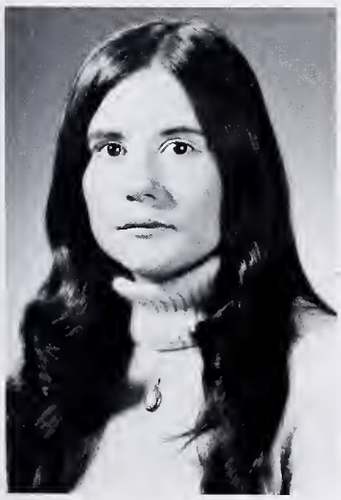
Mary P. Brown
Elementary

Linda J. Bryer
History



John Bugden
Elementary

Rebecca Buxton
Earth Science



Susan Cahill
Elementary

Geraldine Campbell
Elementary

Carol Canova
Elementary

Nadine Cardinal
Elementary

Marilyn Carey
Home Economics

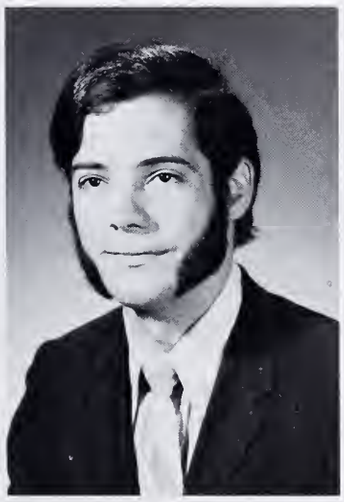
Ann Carr
French

Michele Carrier
Biology

Marilyn Carroll
Elementary

Anna Chiodetti
Elementary

Ruth U. Chavier
Clothing Textiles



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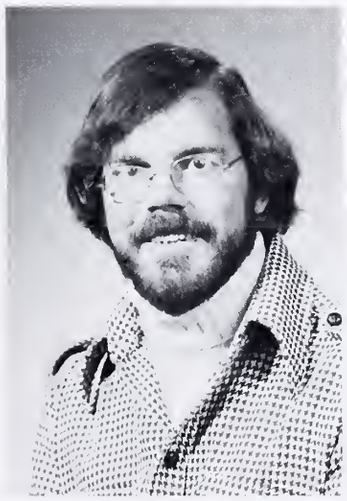

Randy J. Chapman
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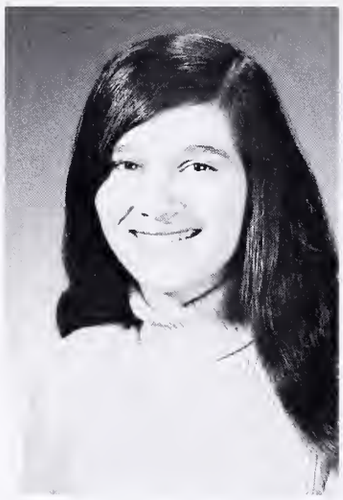
Joy Charron
Biology

Cynthia Christ
Early Childhood



Evelyn Christos
Math

Martha Cipullo
Home Economics

Barbara Clark
Home Economics

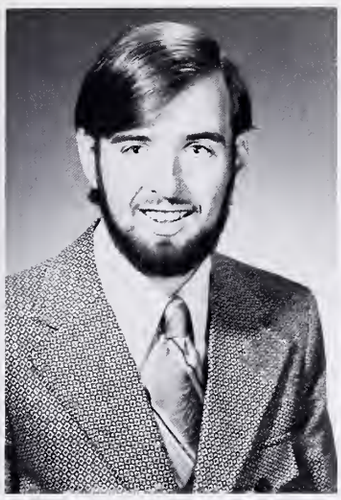
Sandra Clark
Foods and Nutrition

Deborah Colaluca
Math

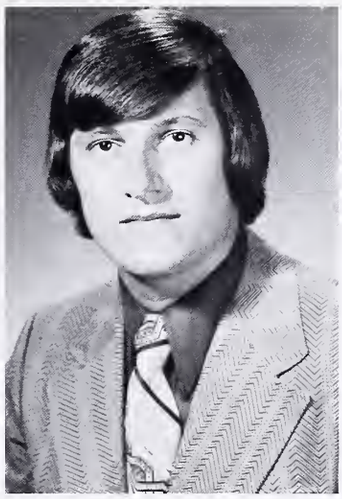
Charline Comeau
Clothing Textiles

Linda Congdon
Elementary

Barbara Conroy
Home Economics



Glenn Coppelman
Earth Science



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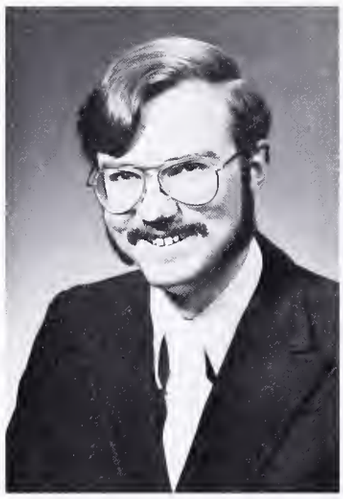
Pamela Costello
Elementary

Denise Coutu
English

Vernice Cowell
Elementary



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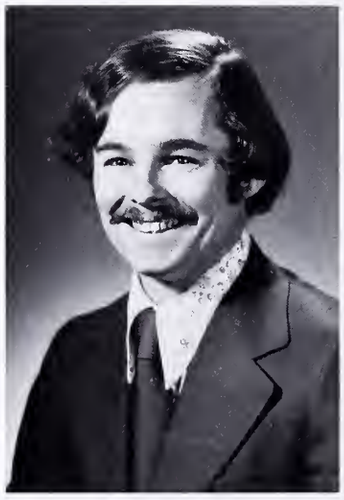
Jean Crane

Cindy Croke
Early Childhood

Patricia Cronin
Elementary



Robert E. Cronin
Elementary

Linda L. Cruickshank
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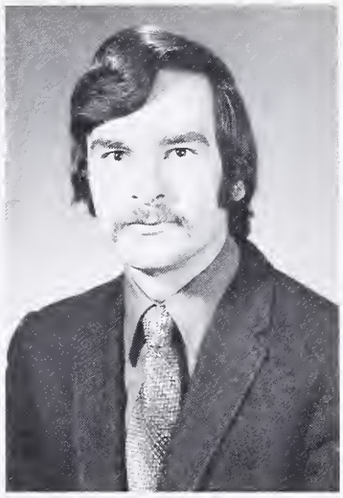
Susan Cugini
Psychology

Linda Cupoli
Elementary

Dianne Curley
Elementary

Kathleen Cusack
Elementary

Christine Dallas
Elementary



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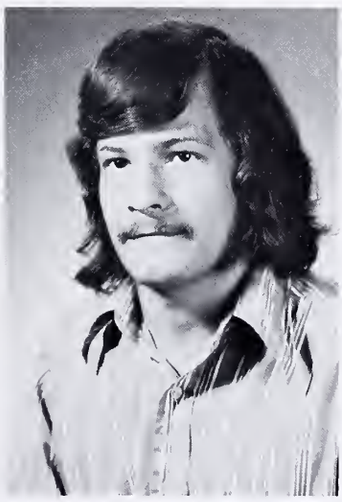
Kristine L. D'Angelo
Foods and Nutrition

Nancy A. Daniels
Elementary

Iain Deeley



William J. Delprete
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Maria Dentino
Clothing Textiles

Thomas Desilets
English

Kathleen Donnelly
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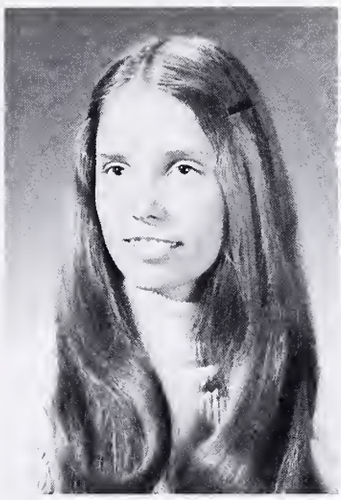
Diane Donovick
Elementary

Nancy Doyle

Patricia Driscoll
Elementary

Ellen M. Duggan
Home Economics

Donna Durkee
Early Childhood



Leslie Durkin
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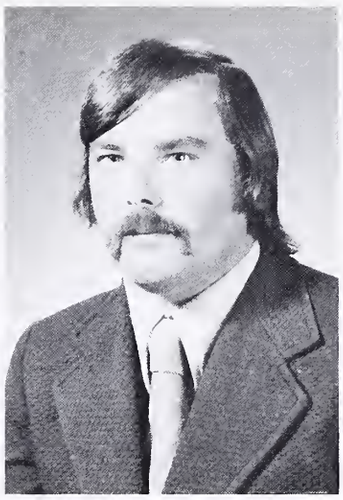
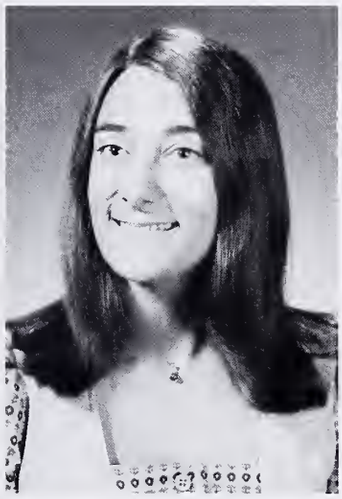


John E. Early
Elementary



Marilyn Eddy
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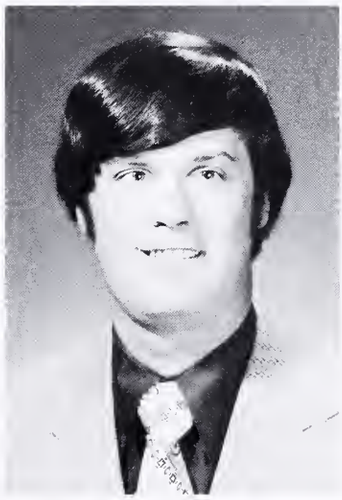
Janet Ellis
Elementary



Richard D. Ellis
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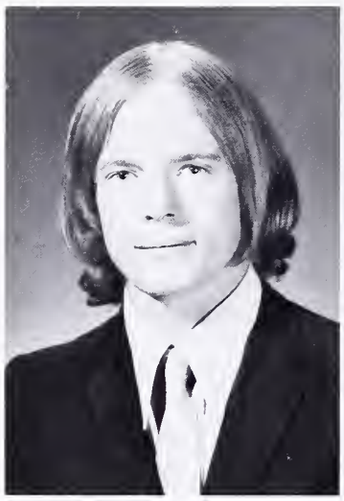
Judith Espanet
Elementary



Daniel Etter
Elementary

Gail Evans
English

William Fannon

Mary Farragher
Elementary

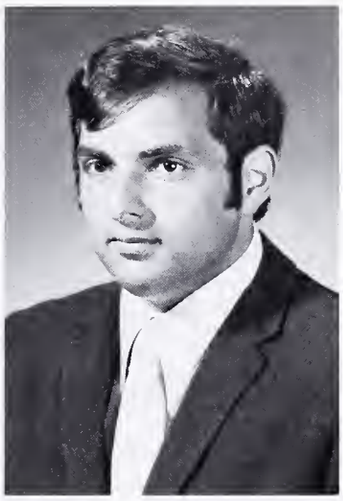
Kathleen M. Fay
Early Childhood

Mary P. Fay
Elementary

Joanne Ferst
Elementary

Sandra Ferullo
Elementary

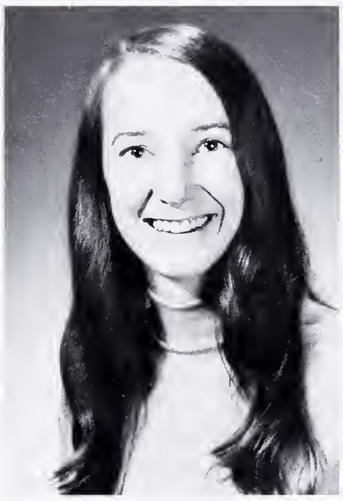
Maryanne F. Filosa
History



Joseph Finizio

Gail Fleming
Math

Mary Follett



Judith Fraser

Shanna Frost
Psychology

Jane C. Gagen
Early Childhood

Janet Galvin
Elementary

Mary S. Ganley
Elementary

Susan E. Geller
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Nancy Germaine
Elementary

Kathy Gianino
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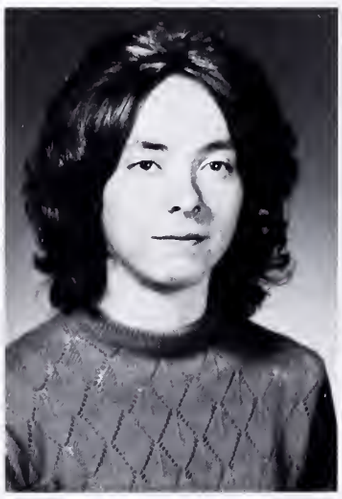
Susan J. Giguere
Elementary

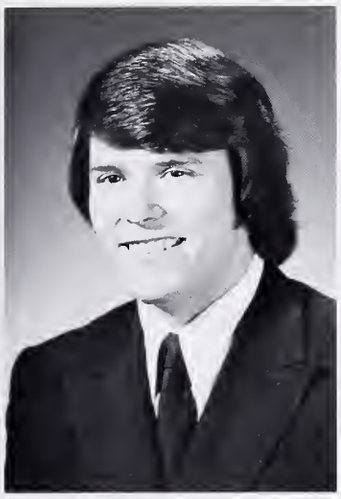
Beverly Good
English

Janice Good
Elementary



Carla Gresian
Chemistry

William J. Grundel

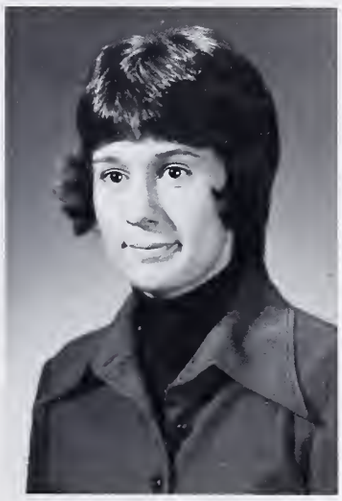


Peter Guardiani
Earth Science

Patricia Guiney

Margaret Hagemeister
English

Karen Hanney
Elementary



Leslie A. Hartwell
Psychology

Angelica V. Hatgelakas
French

Catherine Hatgelakas
Art

Florence Haugh
Medical Technology

Christina Heard
Elementary

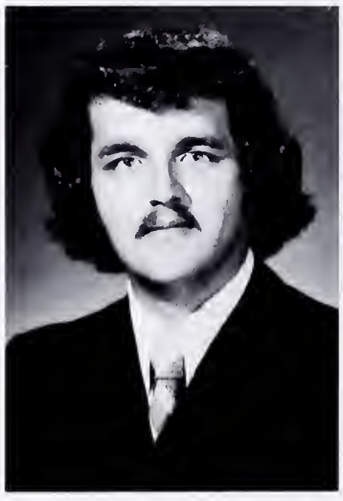
Penny Hefter

Susan Helenius
Elementary

Susan Herlihy
Foods and Nutrition

Diane Hicks
Elementary

Kathleen Hicks
English



Brian Holden

Valerie J. Hollander
Clothing Textiles

Emily M. Hotz
Earth Science

Mary Hurley
Elementary

Julia Hurll
Elementary

Alisa B. Hurwitz
Early Childhood

Heidi Hutton
Elementary

Jacqueline Huxley
Home Economics

Lynn Iadarola
Elementary

Leo J. Iozzo
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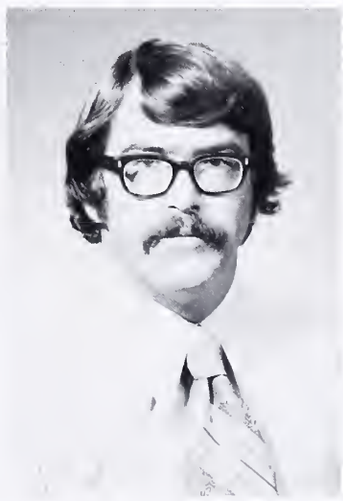

Jerold J. Jeffrey
Geography

Susan M. Joyce
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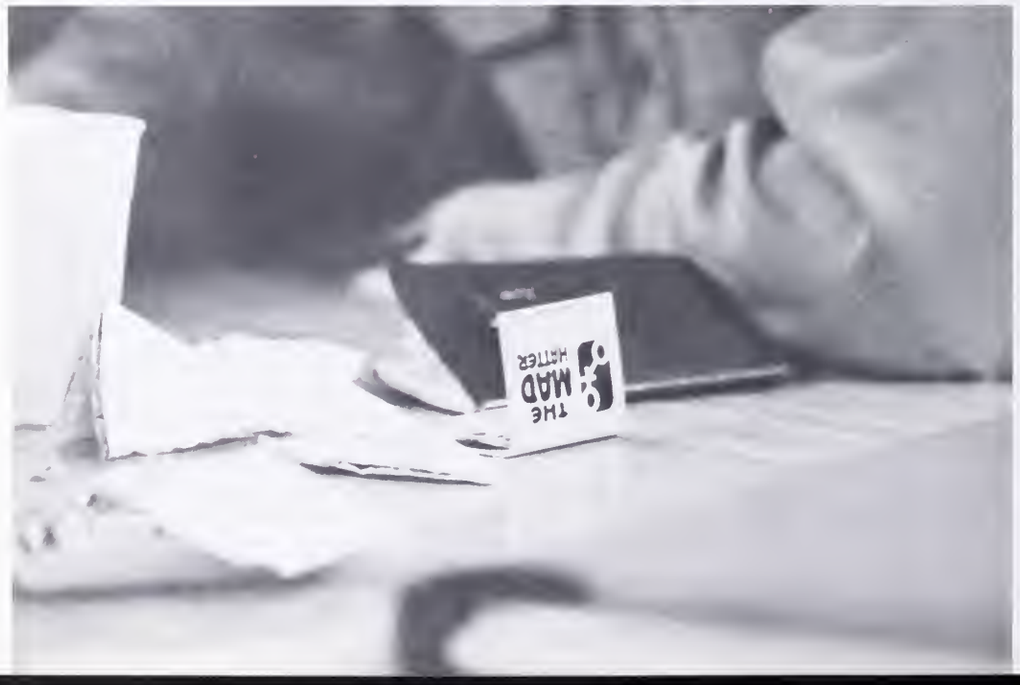
Madeline Jue
English

Sharon L. Kain
Clothing Textiles

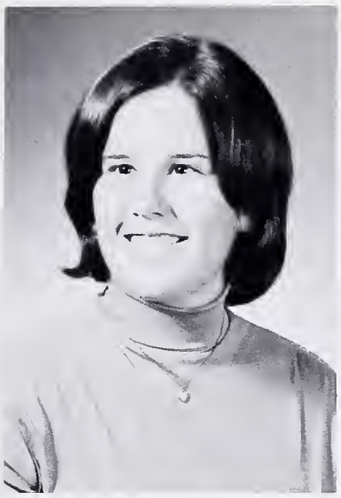
Linda Kakidko

Katherine Kane
English

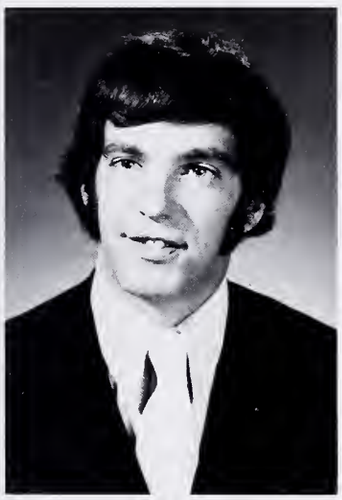
Annette Katz
Elementary



Patricia Keane
Elementary



Pamela Kelley
Clothing Textiles



Joseph A. Kellogg
Geography

Elizabeth Kelly
Elementary

Diane Keville
Clothing Textiles

Kathleen F. Kilcoyne
Elementary

Paula Kimball
Elementary

Ann Kirby

Audrey Klein
Elementary

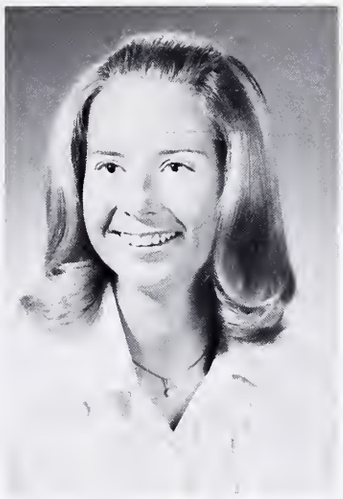
Patricia Kogut
Clothing Textiles

Donna Koufos
Early Childhood

Ann S. Kristof
Early Childhood

Muriel Lambert
French

Rita Lanigan
Home Economics



Diane Lapworth
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Cheryl Laviolette
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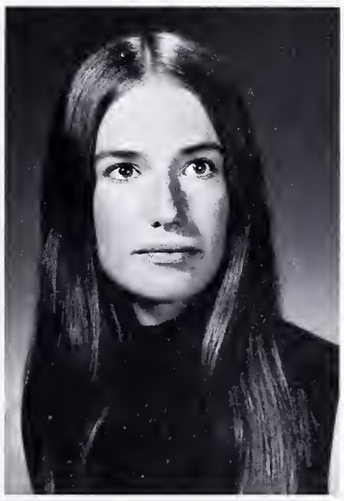
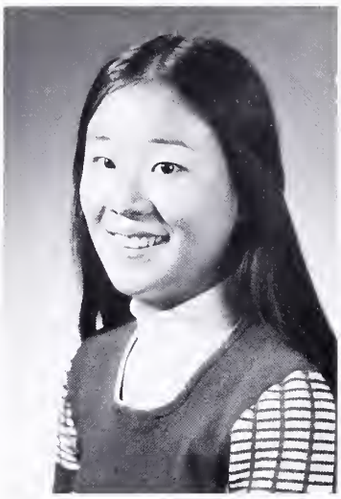
Patrick J. Lee
Psychology

Wendy Lemos
Elementary

Patricia Leon
Spanish



Cathy Leonard
Medical Technology



Mary J. Loh
Foods and Nutrition

Donna Loker
Elementary

Mary A. Lowney
English

Paul Luba
Psychology

Irene Lunn
Foods and Nutrition

Anne Luppi
Elementary

Judith Lynch

Stella MacDonald
Elementary

Michelle Macken
French

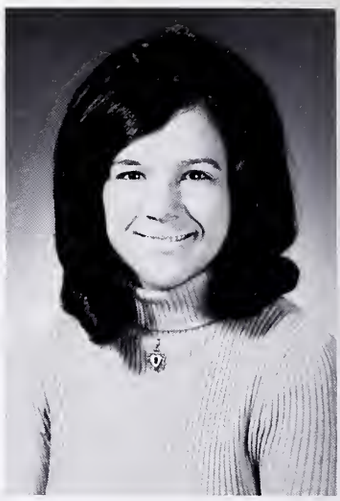
Donna M. Mahoney
Elementary

Jacqueline Malin
Math

Ann Mangarpan
Elementary

Deborah C. Mank
Early Childhood

Catherine C. Marotta
Clothing Textiles



Joanne Marella
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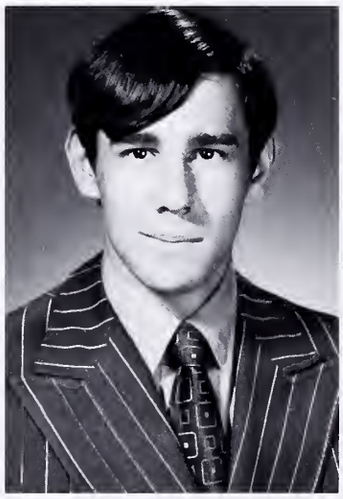
Carol Martyna



Ronald Mattioli
History

Caroline Mazur
History

Bonnie McBride
Foods and Nutrition

Shirley McCutcheon
Math

Lonnelda McGrath
Spanish

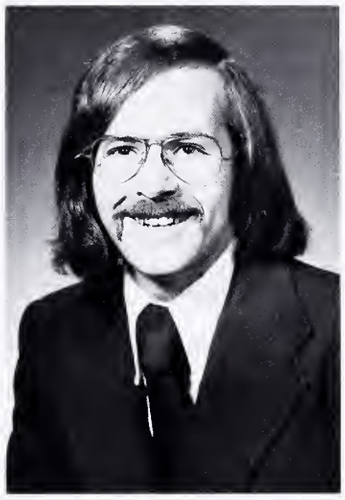
Nancy McGrath
Early Childhood

Rita McKenzie
Psychology

Hazel McMaster
Home Economics

Anne T. McNealy
English

William Mee
History



Bernard Menendez
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John K. Mills
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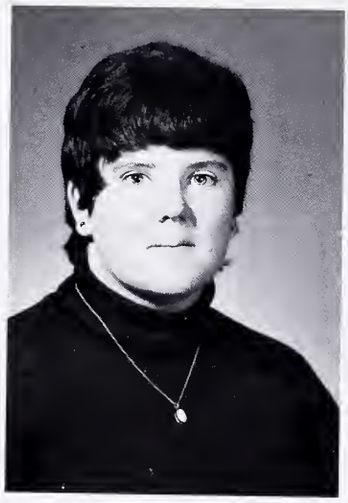
Glenda L. Minkle
Art

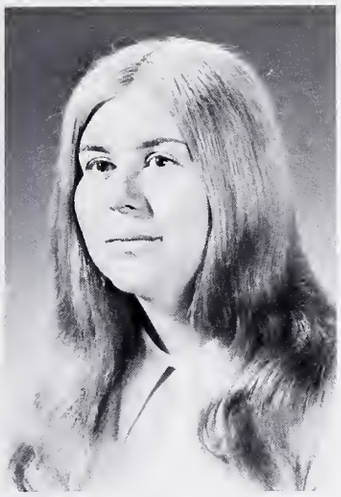
Joan F. Moran
Elementary

Margaret Moreau
Early Childhood



Christine Mulcahy
Home Economics

M. L. Mulock
History



Kathleen Mulvey
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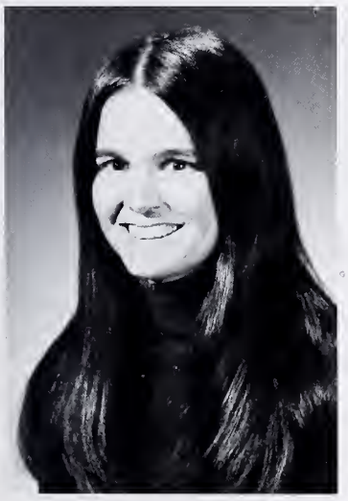
Margaret Munroe
Elementary

Janet M. Murphy
Elementary

Janice E. Murphy
Home Econoimcs

Barbara Musi
Elementary

Barbara Naughton
Earth Science



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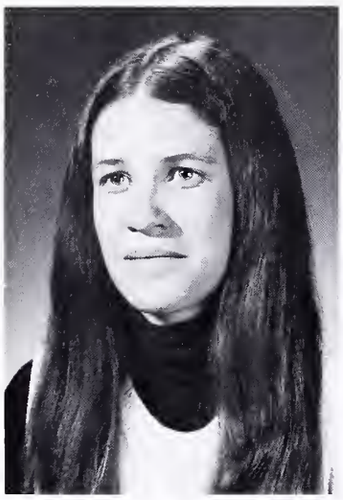
Elizabeth Neal
Elementary

Barbara Nemensky
History



Jeanne Nerbonne
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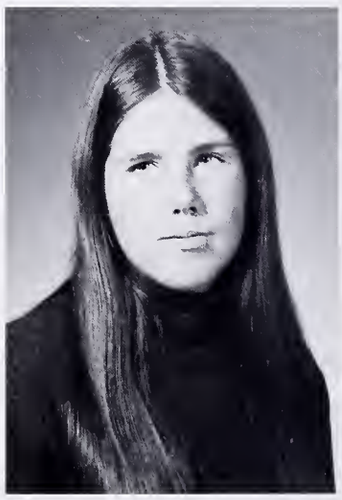
Karen Nordin
Foods and Nutrition

Gloria J. O'Bea
Home Economics

Nancy O'Brien
Elementary

Patricia O'Brien
Biology



Susan T. O'Connell
Early Childhood

Kathy O'Connor

Colleen O'Grady
Early Childhood

Maria C. Olbes
English

Jane Oleksyk

Barbara Omiceioli

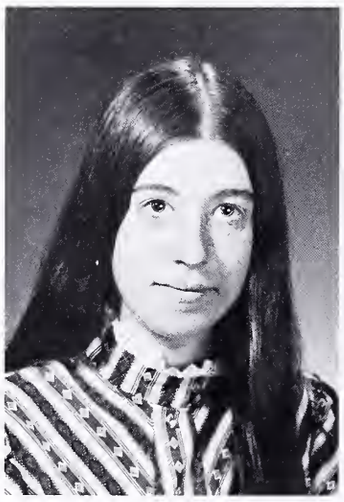
Virginia O'Neil
Elementary

Susan Osterman
Foods and Nutrition

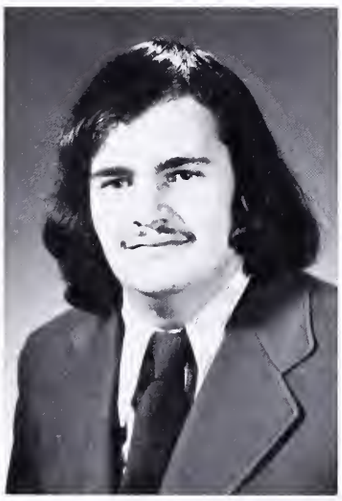
Linda Paille
Clothing Textiles

Kathleen Parmelee
Art

Elaine Parsons
Elementary



Naomi Patalak



Arthur Payne
History

Sandra Pease
Clothing Textiles

Paula Pelaggi
Spanish

Susan Perry
Elementary

Nancy Peters
Elementary

Susan Petrowicz
Early Childhood

Stephen Picariello
English

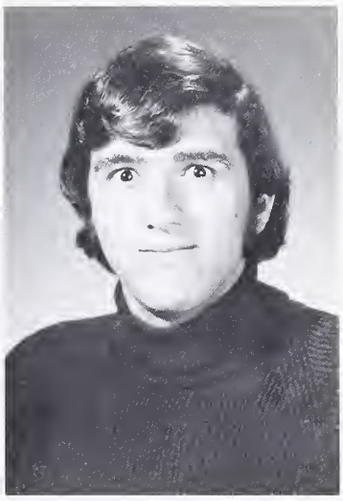
Karen Plichta
Early Childhood

Marion Prazak
Elementary

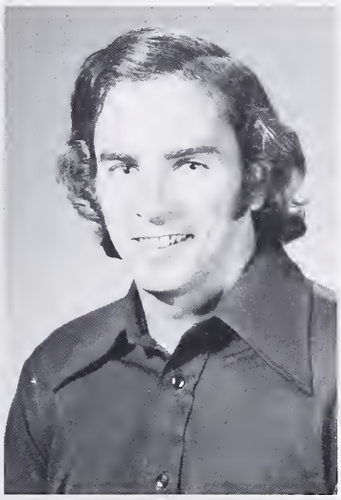
Kathleen Preston
Elementary

Rebecca G. Prior
Home Economics

Deborah Quist
Early Childhood



James S. Rando
Elementary

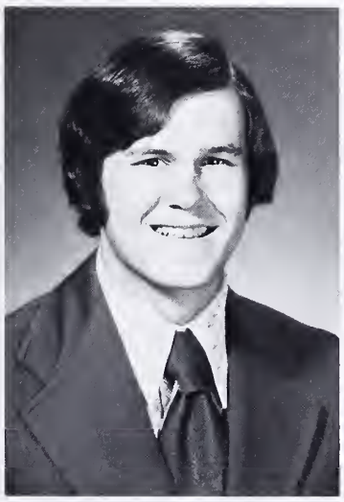


Peter M. Ratchford
Geography

Judith Ravinski
Elementary

Jeanne K. Reddy
Psychology

Barbara Richardson
Biology



William Rigney
Biology

Martha Rigoli
Elementary

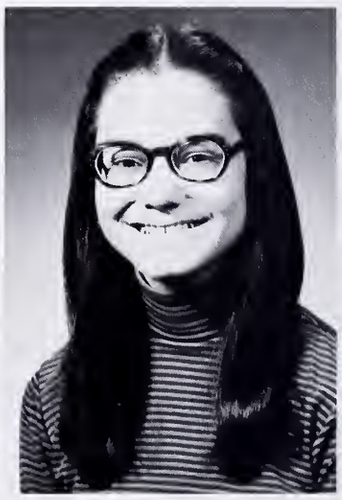
Mary E. Riley
English

Jane Roche
Elementary

Wanda Radny
Elementary

Eileen Rose
Clothing Textiles

Susan Rosenblatt



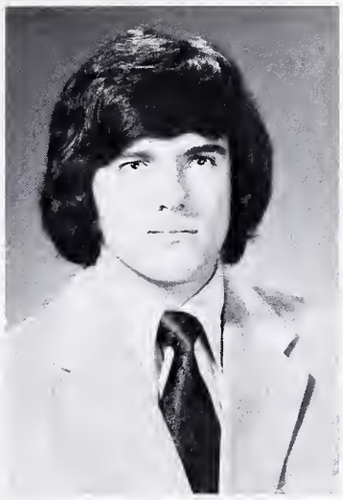
Janis Rothstein
Elementary

Linda Rowley
Early Childhood

Susan Russell
Foods and Nutrition

Julie Russo
Elementary

Martha Russo
Early Childhood



Richard Ryan
English

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Elementary

Cynthia Sandberg
Clothing Textiles

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Elementary

Janet Santoro
Early Childhood

Beverly Saunders
Psychology

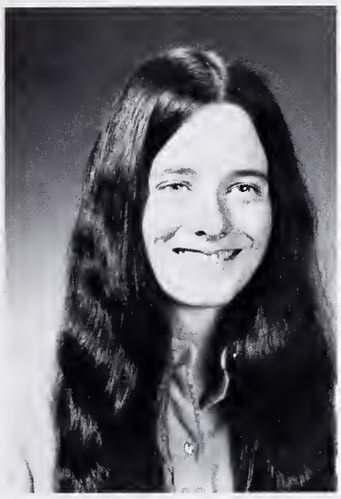
Kim Savino
Elementary

Lisa Sax
Elementary

Ann Scagnelli
Elementary

Liane Schurzky
Biology

Kathleen Scully
Elementary



Sara Seekings
Chemistry

Joanne Senier
Elementary

Sandra Servant
French

Anita M. Shaw
Clothing Textiles

Barbara Sheridan

Louise Silvestri
Elementary

Sandra H. Simmons
English

Julianne Skinner
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Judith K. Smith
Earth Science

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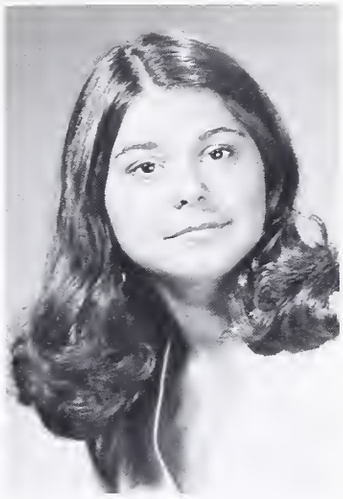
Elementary

Sharon Snell
Elementary

Elizabeth Sommer
Elementary

Margaret Spiby
Elementary

Karen Spink
Elementary



Elizabeth Stefos
Foods and Nutrition

Jean Stoppel
Elementary

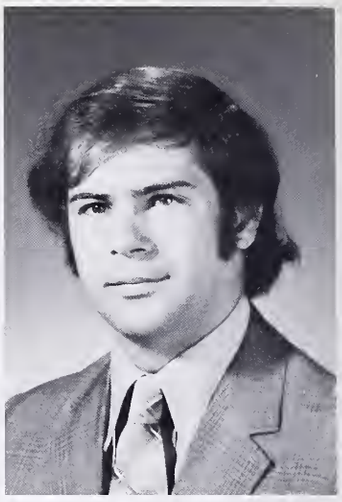
Patricia A. Sullivan
Home Economics

Patricia E. Sullivan
Clothing Textiles

Ruth Sullivan

Judith A. Sundell
Foods and Nutrition

Grace Taylor
Psychology

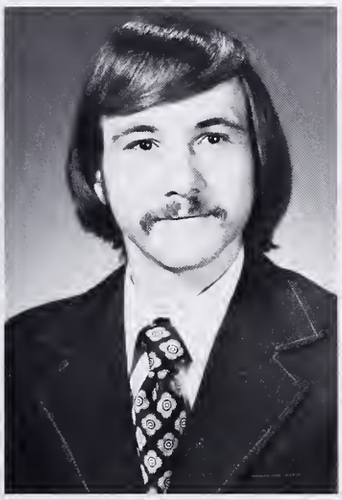


Paul Taylor
Math

Carole Teeven
Foods and Nutrition

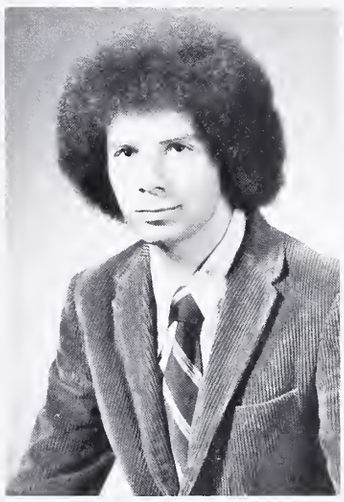
Karen Telian
English

Janis Tetlow



Joseph Tominsky

Marie Tranfaglia
Elementary

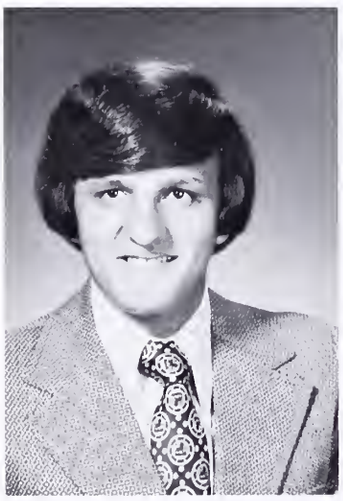


John Travis
Biology

Diane M. Troumpalos
Psychology

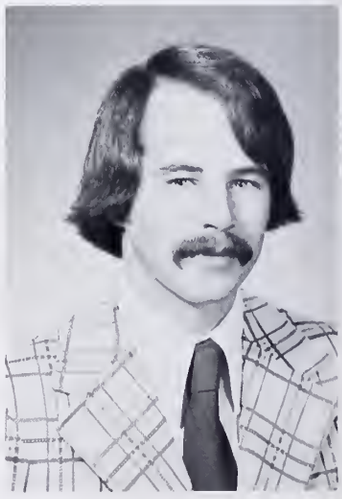
Laurel Turkington
Home Economics

Alice Venturoso
Elementary



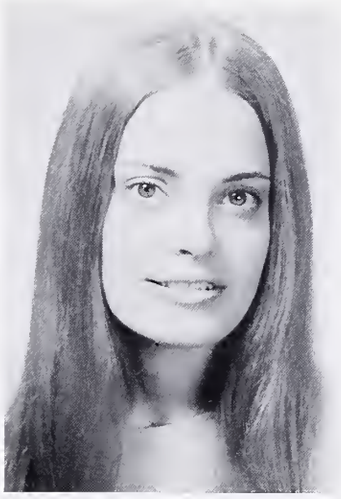
Jose Vieira
Elementary

Christine W. Vincent
Home Economics



Dennis Walsh
Biology

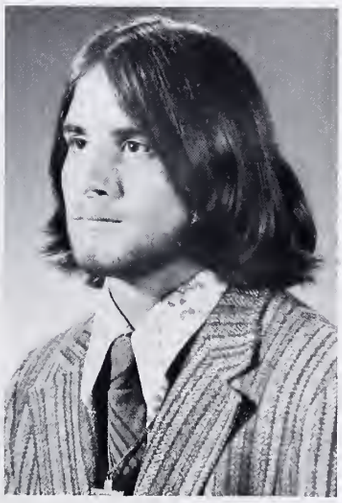
Mary Warren
Early Childhood



Ann L. Wasgatt
Home Economics

Rosalind Weaver
Elementary

June A. Weisgerber
Early Childhood



Eric Weiser

Paul Westcott

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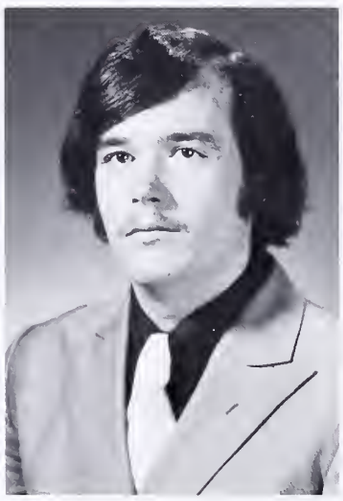
Elementary

Kathleen Wheaton
Home Economics

Deborah Whitney
Clothing Textiles



Richard Wightman

Mary D. Wills
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Henry P. Woll
Biology

Nancy Zanca
Elementary

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Denise Chiacchia, 30 Fern St., Natick, MA
Ann M. Chiarelli, 269 River St. Waltham, MA
Anna Chiodetti, 64 Alpine Pl., Franklin, MA
Cynthia Christ, 52 Oak Ridge Cir., Lynn, MA
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Barbara Clark, 18 High Street Spencer, MA
Sandra Clark, 280 Park St., Stoughton, MA
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Linda Congdon, 412 Union Street, Braintree, MA
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Joseph Cornely, 173 Parkerville Rd., Southboro, MA
Catherine Correia, 51 Grant St., Marlboro, MA
Pamela Costello, 45 Felch Rd., Natick, MA
Daniel Cotter, 163 Crest Ave., Revere, MA

Joyce Coulter, 312 Randall Rd., Berlin, MA
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Cindy Croke, Apt. 51, 28 Emands Rd., Framingham, MA
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Robert E. Cronin, 166 Spring St., Millis, MA
Linda L. Cruickshank, 1641 Washington St., Walpole, MA
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Linda Cupoli, 82 Central St., Auburndale, MA
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Kevin R. Currie, Apt. 137, Winthrop St., Framingham, MA
Judith A. Curtis, 42 Bobsled Dr., Needham, MA
Kathleen Cusack, 7 Ellen Terr., Watertown, MA
Christine Dallas, 61 Ledgelawn Ave., Lexington, MA
Leo Dalpe, 61 Essex St., So Bellingham, MA
Janet Daly, 49 White Ave., Newton Centre, MA
Kristine L. D'Angelo, 329 Westwood Ave., E Longmeadow, MA
Nancy A. Daniels, 37 Clinton St., Apt. 2, Framingham, MA
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Maria Dentino, 53 Huntington Ave., Weymouth, MA
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Judith T. Dimuzio, 91 Leigh St., Framingham, MA
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Kathleen Donnelly, 291 No Washington St., N Attleboro, MA
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Maureen Dunn, 1818 Washington St., Canton, MA
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Leslie Ford, 222 Cain Ave., Braintree, MA
David S. French, 63 Clark St., Framingham, MA
Shanna Frost, 334 Concord St., Framingham, MA
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Jane C. Gagen, 50 Beech St., Framingham, MA
Janet Galvin, 133 Devon Rd., Norwood, MA
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Donna B. Gath, 81 Jewett St., Newton, MA
Lucille Gaudreau, 9 James St., Plainville, MA
Susan E. Geller, 94 Pleasant St. Medfield, MA
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Nancy Germaine, 71 Roosevelt Dr., Southbridge, MA
Francoise Gervais, 6 Revolutionary Rd., Sudbury, MA
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Susan J. Giguere, 86 Barrows St., Dedham, MA
Philip A. Giroux, 109 Woodland St., Natick, MA
Jane Glover, 432 Chestnut St., Ashland, MA
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Janice Good, 24 Hayes St., Framingham, MA
Marie H. Goodridge, 24 Freemont St., Lexington, MA
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Betty Goodwin, 523 Maple St., Franklin, MA
Cynthia A. Grace, 161 Oak St., Ashland, MA
John G. Grace, 188 Grant St., Framingham, MA
Penelope Grande, 26 Pine Ridge Rd., Reading, MA
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Catherine Hatgelakas, 22 Long Hill Rd., Ashland, MA
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Kathleen H. Heinecke, 43 Highland Ave., Sudbury, MA
Susan Helenius, 108 Fort Meadow Dr., Hudson, MA
Eva Helfant, 12 Livoli Rd., Framingham, MA
Maryjane N. Henneberry, 214 Mass Ave., Lexington, MA
Susan Herlihy, 178 Dale St., Dedham, MA

Elaine Hermann, 40 Albermarle Rd., Newtonville, MA
Kathleen E. Hickey, 53 Main St., Apt. 4 B, Medway, MA
Diane Hicks, 8 Howe St., Needham, MA
Kathleen Hicks, 108 Pond St., Natick, MA
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Emily M. Hotz, 307 High Rock St., Needham, MA
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Leo Iozzo, 721 Norfolk St., Holliston, MA
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Sharon Jeffrey, 26 Winnemay St., Natick, MA
Margaret E. Johnston, 14 Ernest Ave., Worcester, MA
Pamela J. Joyce, 915 Edgell Rd., A 85, Framingham, MA
Susan M. Joyce, 59 Saint Lo St., Framingham, MA
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Mary E. Kadra, 61 Waverly St., Ashland, MA
Alyson Kagan, 4 June Ln., Newton Centre, MA
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Annette Katz, 128 Meadowbrook Rd., Longmeadow, MA
Pamela J. Kaufmann, 2 Lakewood Rd., Natick, MA
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Katherine F. Kilcoyne, 105 Newton St., Marlboro, MA
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Organizing the 1974 Dial into a substantial work was a formidable task. Preparations began last spring with the underlying feeling that this book should be somewhat stimulating always prevalent.

We encountered difficulties including a depleting staff, and shakey financial arrangements. Somehow, despite all this, we completed the book to our satisfaction. Changes have occurred--this Dial differs markedly from previous years', but change is inevitable. For reasons, mainly financial, we were limited to a fewer number of pages than in the past, therefore to utilize the pages we had to their utmost was the foundation for the changes made.

We would like to thank the members of the faculty and student body for their suggestions, criticisms, and encouragement. Dial also thanks: Dean DeSaulnier--thanks Ted, for giving us the freedom to operate and express ourselves fully. Dr. Ambacher, Dr. Doyle and Ms. Guertin--for your cooperation concerning the faculty section. Special appreciation goes to Joe Donovan of Wm. J. Keller, Inc.--Joe, your support, suggestions and especially your encouragement pulled us through times when we wondered if it was all really worth it!

There is a definite message in this edition of Dial--our aim was to explicitly state our views--subtle expressions would not have achieved the desired effect.

We leave you with the thought of truth then, having been true to our goal for this book. Only by being true to ourselves, our needs and the needs of others will all things be in harmony.

Rita Lanigan
Editor-in-chief

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